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HOLIDAY GUEST BUTCHERS THREE

NEXT YEAR'S WINNER



True artists are richly endowed with the ability to reflect mental attitudes in body poses. Miss Julia McKinney, dainty will o' the wisp of Eastern stagedom was recently caught in this striking pose as she lian Woodson, 1436 Columbia avecontemplated prospects for 1935. Judging by what we're able to see, nue was an unlucky spot from hospital Tuesday after being DRUNKEN DRIVER HELD the the incoming year holds no glommy terror for her. If her outlook is at all typical, 1935 can't fail to be a better year.

Han Stabbed By

City hospital trying to solve

enigma of his wife's mind

He told police who sent him to

hospital for treatment of a

pick wound in the shoulder

hat he and his wife, Sussie, 25

ad been out riding and as he drew

v apparent cause, she drew an

e pick from under her coat and

Miss Effie Stroud, native of Col

by the resignation of Mrs. Ruth

Coleman, librarian at the Dunbar

School No. 26, L. L. Dickerson,

The new librarian will take

charge Jan. 1, following several

days of instruction at the Central

had charge of the largest colored

Miss Strond was educated at

Fachs scholarship and a Rosenwald

fellowship, and received library

training at her home and at Hamp-

chief librarian, has announced.

tabbed him in the back.

Lady Luck Spurns Dice Player, Man Goes Barefoot

Lady Luck turned her back com pletely on Gerald Asrael, white, 29, 2013 Singleton street, Christmas.

Nate Perkins, 909 Charles street. but her verdict seems to have been cleaners."

With the aid of Nate, Gerald says, she did a good job. Police Western Woman Gets found him shivering along the Dunbar Library Post street without hat, coat and shirt. and barefoot. He said he lost everything in the game and \$10 in orado Springs, Colo., has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused

Police recovered his clothing and arrested both men for vagrancy. branch of the Public Library a

AGED MAN INJURED

Thomas Childs, 65, 221 West Twenty-first street, suffered in library. For the past year she has juries to the chest Tuesday when branch of the New York public listruck by an automobile driven by brary. Virgil Owford, 2138 Highland Colorado college and Hampton uniplace in the 1000 block North West versity. She was awarded a

WOMAN LANDS PROBATION JOB

Mrs. Ethel Crawford, wid lyknown Northside social service worker, was appointed probation officer of the Javanile court by Judge John Geckler Monday, to

tren, and lives at 850 West Twencated in the public schools here at city playgrounds successful in passing the first examination held under the new state law last May. Endorsements all of the party leaders supported her application for the position. Other probation officers of the Juvenile court, re-appointed for au other term of four years by Judge Geckler are: Mrs. Sue Knox and

day for William W. Christy, reta successful business man and politician, at his home 655 Blake street. 'The Rev. R. C. Henderson officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr Christy died Friday, follow ing an illness of six weeks. Born 91 years ago in Salem, Ind. he has lived here since the Civil War He became active in the business life of the community and was the first man of his race to own and operate a steam laundry here. At the time of his retire ment many years ago, he is reput ed to have amassed considerable wealth. He was a charter member of the O. P. Morton lodge, U. 1 B. of F.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs Cora Willis, retired public chool teacher and widow of the late Lucas B. Willis, funeral director, and Mrs. Emma Baker, member of the Indianapolis police department.

Spectator Shot

The front door steps of Mrs. Lil Wife, Puzzled tolg police who took him to the City hospital for treatment. His Harry Harris, 27, 1337 Lafayette | wound was not serious. creet, spent Christmas night in

MAY RESIGN



DEAN CHARLES HOUSTON Of the law school of Howard

Must Have 1935 Plates By Jan. 1

Indiana motorists must display their 1935 license plates head of the state automobile license department, has warn-

Under the new system recently adopted, many thousands of applicants can be taken care of daily, thus obviating the long delays of past years, Mr. Finney says. New drivers license must also be displayed Jan. 1, he says.

No extension of time will be granted, says Mr. Finney. Already the sale of licenses has shown a big increase over last

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

State street, was rushed to the City which to watch a group of merry- struck by an automobile driven by Marsell Fowers, 26, 2442 Indian- -(ANP)-Dr. John F. Condon, the nakers, Christmas night, Curlie Edward Smith, Apt. 11, 312 West apolis avenue, faces a charge of op-Poss, 1206 East Fifteenth street. North street at Termont and Wash- erating a car while under the in- case, was a visitor to Bethune ed both those who contributed and Clara Gill ----was shot in the heel, by a bullet ing streets. In the car with Smith fluence of liquo ras result of an Cookman college last week. Stufired by someone in the crowd, he was Richardson Hutchinson, Cul- accident Tuesday with a Consolidate and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and faculty were thrilled made under the very natural handless and the very natural handless ver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. dated cab driven by Charles Tate, the outside world which he brought

NAB BAYONETER FOR STABBING

City detectives were given an unexpected Christmas present Tuesday in the form of a new wrinkle in the art of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

The search for a man alleged to of another at Minnesota and Keystone led to the capture of Earl Brooks, 23, 1717 Linden street. Brooks had a long bayonet stuck down the inside of his trousers. He rfeused to tell how he managed to get about without cutting himself or his clothing.

The bayoneter was charged with stabbing William Stewart, 27, 1847 university, according to reports South Keystone avenue, during a will leave his post the first of the beer tavern brawl Christmas Eve. year in order to take a position He is in a critical condition at the with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoheld in jail.

Sues Sissle On Pageant Claim

Fans have missed Noble Sissie French Casino in Chicago. prospective opening of the French Casino in New York, where it is expected that the imported show which ran in Chicago all during the World's Fair wil lappear, may bring Sissle and his splendid aggre gation to the airways again.

Last week Noble suffered a bit of embarrassment which brought back to mind the ghosts of "O Sing New Song," the famous pagean staged at Soldier's Field at a Cen ary of Progress last summer. Onah Spencer, of Cincinnati, who claims that he was the sole author f the pageant, sued Mr. Sissle for 2,000 damages in Cincinnati, while the orchestra was playing at the Grevstone Ballroom. A deputy erved the summons after which

the dance went on. Reginald Forsythe, of London, will appear with Paul Whiteman on the Craft Hour soon. Mr. Forsythe who spent considerable time Knocked unconscious and suffer- four years ago is now one of Lin ing a fracture of the skull, Law- con's leading orchestra directors. tence Fox, white, 34, 110 North He is a pianist and as a hobby is

STAR IN NEW PHOTOPLAY



LOUISE BEAVERS, above, one of the most frequently cast performers in Hollywood who comes to the fore in "Imitations of Life" in which she is featured. In this picture Miss Beavers has one of her greatest assignments and one of the most important ever held by a Negro artist. Appearing with Miss Beavers in this picture is Fredi Washington, another of the small group of Negroes on the Hollywood colony who are fast convincing the producers that the race possesses some real dramatic talent. (Story elsewhere in this issue.)

FELLOWS ROUT WITH XMAS BASKETS TO NEED'

Christmas is gone but its memory lingers on in at least 210 Indianapolis homes.

That many homes, faced with the dreadful prospect of a Christmas barren of the delight of a well balanced holiday dinner, were spared that fate by a benevolent Santa Claus Chicago and New York three or who sent scores of Indianapolis Recorder Good Fellows to all parts of the city with baskets of food for the unfortunate.

JAFSIE VISITS COLLEGE

In their seventh annual Xmas cheer fund drive, the Good Fellows raised by popular contributions a total of \$355.77, by which they were DAYTONA BEACH, Fla, Dec. 27 able to provide the 210 baskets Dr. Guy Grant, president of the Marie Westfall over his presence and the touch of made under the very natural ban- Pearl Ware ---dicaps. Many persons who were Alice Rankin ----large contributors in past years, Hannah Noone were not able to give this year, he Vera Day said. In striking contrast to the Martha Ware record of the past ,the bulk of the Francis Spaulding ---funds came from small contributors, and for the first time in the history of the club, he said, 75 per cent, of the amount raised was conributed by members of the race.

> il of Attucks high school were dianapolis Recorder-Good Fellows Christmas cheer fund, this year.

ganization among the students of he-school. Russell A. Lane Officers of the council

Sadie Ewing, secretary; Charles Miss Elizabeth Mitcham, chairman

KNIFE WIELDER

City hospital Tuesday for treatment of knife wounds said to have been inflicted by an unwelcome caller who went on a knifing spree when asked to leave.

John Howard and his wife, Ethel, both 55, 2032 West Tenth street, and Walter Compton, a roomer in the Howard home, were victims of the cutting fit by Dewey Meals, 837 Blake street.

They said Meals, apparently very tight" from the consumption of holiday stimulants, came to the Howard home and became unruly. He ignored an invitation to leave, and strenuously objected to Howard's attempt to forceably eject him. As Howard reached the door with the belligerent Meals, he said the latter pulled out a knife and cut him, whereupon he laid him out with a stove poker.

few minutes, Meals stabbed Mrs. Howard in the back. As a final gesture, he plunged his knife into compton's shoulder.

Police arrested Meals in the 700 lock North Elder avenue some minutes later ,and charged him with assault and battery with in-

Miss Abbie Walker, 759 Center treet, and Mrs. Pearl Allen haughter of Compton, who were to have been guests at the family Christmas dinner, were witnesses

Mrs. Laura Grant _____

Seth J. Thomas

Frank Beckwith

Katherine Hodge

Lionel F. Artis _____

The council is an influential or-

Charles Debow, president; Shelton, vice-president; Berry, assistant secretary. of the relief committee.

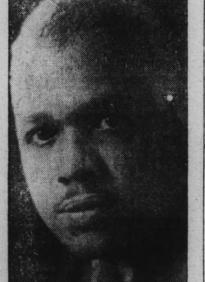
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Contribution To Civic Life Is Cable's Aim; Recalls First Political Speech; Lauds Mother

By IRVING A. WILLIAMSON



Makes Better Speeches Now ton before going to New York City. . . .

When the new city council of Indianapolis convenes for its first session at the beginning of the new year Dr. Theodore Cable may well become reminiscent and consider the point whence he came to the high office and responsibility he will be holding. Unlike many Dr. Cable, better known as "Ted" to thousands, has not been nursing an ambition to be in political life very long. Tuesday of this week he had to chuckle as he looked over his maiden speech announcing his entrance into politics.

Back in September, 1930, he outlined before one of the local Democratic clubs some of his riews on politics and hinted at a pessibility of him being political

Glancing over his first political make better speeches now." And back into the drawer went the

Had Reform Purpose As to just what brought him into politics so late in life, don't get the idea he is an old man in age or speech, he followed his chuckle idea, he answered in a very few

with a temporary frown and quick pithy words without hesitation, prushing back of the hair and a "Wholesale prostitution of Negro staccato-like statement, "I can suffrage." From this statement it

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MRS. MARY E. CABLE . . Tells Son To Say Something Dr. Theodore Cable -----

"HE MADE IT AGAIN" A Sermonette by The Rev. J. T. Highbaugh

He made it again-Jer. 18:4 Again! What a beautiful word for us struggling souls who this hectic year have built great character air castles, and esen them topple over and crash on the rocks. And that's just why Jeremiah drew the picture. This fine picture of the potter who day in and day out modeled his urn or vase of the beautiful clay, patiently fashioned it upon his wheel and after finding a foreign stone or damaging crack in it violently smashed it with his hammer, and took up the same old clay excluding the pebble and make it again.

Who can't recall some noble sentiment or towering ideal that was In China, among fine-mannered warmly nursed last year this time? How through the first days, weeks, classes, there are no rules of con- because it has become a part of or months those purposes were fresh as a field lily. But, alas, the foul duct, no prescribed moral teach- their hearts and living. breath of temptation and the heavy hands of a hard world have robbed ings. The Chinese believe that it of its sweetness and our higher self seems dead and hopeless now. children become what their par- old and Fogey. As soon as I hear How many men, slaves of the flask have pledged their determination to ents are in manners and character. some family called Fogey, I at quit and saw their vows flee when the old crowd returned?

How many young women one year ago, more or less, have not vowed to live a loftier level, but when the cares of the world and the deceitfulness of riches wrought their tragic work, nearly threw aside their vows and cried "What's the use?"

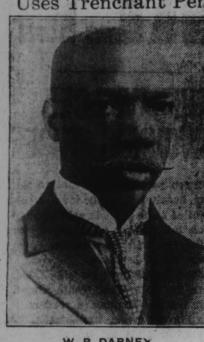
But this is the message of my text, "He made it again." Come on discouraged and embarrassed soul, "make it again." Look, there are other souls at the head of this line who stumbled and fell as you did These scars upon their bodies are from the battles they have gone into failed and fought again and again. They too heard a heartless world say it couldn't be done.

But they with a chuckle replied: "Well, maybe it can't be, but I'll be the one

That won't say so 'til I've tried. So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin on his face, If he worried he hid it.

And he started to sing as he tackled the thing, That couldn't be done and he did it."

Uses Trenchant Pen



W. P. DABNEY

Editor of the highly rated Notis one of Afra-America's noted edi-Publisher of the Union of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Dabney is noted for the originality and individuality of his writing. Versatile, he has written several books among them "Cincinnati's Colored Citizens," and the biography of Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, and also is the author of a number of instrumental and vocal compositions, being likewise an accomplished musician. Active in the civic and political life of Cincinnati for many years, Mr. Dabney served as pay master for the city of Cincinnati for a long period. His friends refer to him affectionately as "The Old Roman."

COLUMBUS, INDIANA Joseph Johnson

Miss Martha McKinney of Houston. Texas visited Mrs. Cordelia Marsh, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Dixon and Mrs. Jessie Watkins of North Vernon visited Mrs. Elsie Stevens Saturday. Mrs. Edith Kirtpatrick, Mrs. Arnold Booker Mrs. Reginia Morton Betty Lou Smith and Shirley Starks spent Tuesday in Indianap-olis. Ed Dunn and Mrs. Maude Allen attended Christmas services at the Catholic church in Edinburg Christmas morning. Mrs. Fannie Johnson has returned after visiting in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. James Kirtpatrick and Betty Lou Smith visited in Louisville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jenkins had for dinner Christmas, Mrs. Muzetta Currie of Indianapolis and John Taylor. The Mis-

DEATH RETURUNS.

John Ellison, 50 years, 2248 Yandes, accidental. James Thomas, 59 years, 1027 W. Vermont, cerebral apoplexy. Patsy Phillips, 67 years,

Roach, acute dilatation. Joseph A. Cosby, 54 years, 720 picture has glorified the "scarlet Center, acute hypostatic

Leon White, 1 year, 891 W. 9th, Roy Tate, 40 years, City hospital, hypertensive heart disease. Elbert Allen, 44 years, City hospital, bronchial pneumonia.

Bellefontaine, interstitial nephri-Herbert Esley Whitesides. year, 2444 N. Rural, broncho pneu-

Joseph Shores, 70 years, City hospital, arteriosclerotic heart ease. diana avenue, acute bronchial pnos

monia. Alice Walter Korsey, 45 years, 2835 Paris, lobar pneumonia. Anna Persley, 42 years, 427 N. West, essential hypertension. Harry McElroy, 99 years, 1718

Charles Irvin, 58 years, 418 W. 16th place, lobar pneumonia. Mattie Hamilton, 53 years, 610 N. Senate avenue, pneumonia: Finch Edward Sharpe, 13 years, 2709 Paris, status epilepticus.

Bellefontaine, arteriosclerosis.

BIRTH RETURNS

William and Armanda Fisher, 2347 Martindale male. Thurman, Johnson and Edna 3205 Martindale, female. Phillip and Loretta Emile, City

hospital, male, Ulysses and Callie Kendall, City hospital, male. Harley and Mattie Brinkley, 1617

Columbia, female Garlan and Anna Bunton, 1210 Earhart, male

Frank and Gladys Radford, 1401 Cornell, female. Emeal and Earline Smith, 2318

Columbia, female. Eugene Pauline Patton, 1225 E. Yandes, male. William and Ira White, 1542 Co-

umbia, female John and Leontine Winters, 940 Edgemont, female.

Leonard and Carrie Byrd, 817 W. New York, female. Thomas and Julia Rhodes, 2505 Sangster, female.

Thomas and Helen Williams, City nospital, female. Otis and Louise Bell, 820 Fayette, City Hospital, female.

sionary of the Second Baptist served. John Hogue son of Mr. church met at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Hobart Hogue is ill. Mr. Bettie G. Johnson Wednesday. A and Mrs. Grant Smith had as Christmas program was given after Christmas dinner guests Mr. and which an excellent lunch was Mrs. Eugene Smith and family.

1890-1934

The New Year

On the threshold of the

New Year we wish to ex-

tend to our Friends and

Fellow Citizens our

heartiest good wishes for

a happy and prosperous

1935. May the year which

is now beginning be one

full of the good things of

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BLAMES PARENTS FOR CRIME INCREASE AMONG OUR YOUTH

the growing crime and lack of de- clean pictures old. The devil has proving the truth of their philo- cowards. As for old, no noted sing-

In my girlhood, the very same sins that are so revolting open ignorance does not know this. today were then practiced by many secretly. Christ said that there would be no hidden thing but that our secret sins should be cried out from the housetops. Today that generation that practiced phyocrisy, the appearance of righteousness, is sickened to its heart's core by the sins of the children. Some of these young types are little above cattle in their morals and below the

Movie Is Crime Instructor When the "flapper" appearedthe offspring of hidden immorality she was secretly applauded by the generation that had hypocritically irdulged in sin. Things have grown so bad that the moving picture has become a crime instructor. To 833 the discerning, and there are few such men and women, the moving woman" and the gangster type The church taught men that the theatre was no wholesome place for their children--we scoffed.

Let us farther examine these pictures: Most of them at the sanctity of marriage, sneer at chastity and temperance, they break the confidence of wife and Joshua Gibbs, 64 years, 1531 husband in constancy. This is why cur city streets aer full of painted women-painting is a return to savagery. One picture in France mocked a priest in performance of his sacred duties. The French are different from us. They smashdis- ed the picture. American pictures and keep their musical taste upon

Parents' Responsibility

taste of the race by showing fine is your Work.

Parents today are to blame for pictures but this generation calls corum that we see in youth. We an organized crew who cry down have not set the proper example. anything fine by calling it old. People go today to see nastiness

HE CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR

Let us examine this charge of The children of the Chinese home once know that they are Decent. are respectful, obedient and loving, But the word has made most of us er of the world but sings old songs That is how he gets his rating but

Comparison of New and Old Listen over the radio at the music of the great churches and cathedral of the world. Their hymns and oratories are all old. Cultivated people listen and appreciate. Let us prove that the We hear a catchy air, everybody is singing it. But it is soon worn out and not one wants to hear it. Some wear out in a few months. Every-My God To Thee" or "Lead Kindly corded him. Light," they sound finer and are more gratifying to the soul. This

is because they are real music. How ignorant we are today. We are travelling fast in the track of the degeneracies that caused the fall of Rome. They made a joke of marriage; to them a virtuous woman was hateful.

Importance of the Horne

Children fed upon excitement never find art or wisdom perfecting itself in "good times" homes. No great worthwhile thing ever mands something to be constantly dangled before him that is gaudy themselves to study. Germany and Italy by law bar

jazz. Thus they protect their youth blot out every shade of modesty a high plane. Do we not care as Grace Reynolds, 38 years, 729 In- in the on-looking young girl; yet much for our children? The sto- Ind., escaped unhurt. His wife, cemetery in the Walker plot where we wonder at the drudgeness of of this our vaudeville artists are Who is to blame for these con- coming home. The taste of the tal for treatment of injuries ditions? The Parents of America world is swinging and lifting itwho got off the path of righteous- self. "Things can get so wrong. ness and are too cowardly to fight that they will right themselves." the things that are ruining their We who are clinging to coarseness children. A cultured woman in our and excesses in a little while now city who owns a moving picture will find ourselves Back numbers. theatre had hoped to educate the Parent Teacher Association, This

sane, but brilliant.

unblemished.

brilliantly.

gan co-ed, adjudged a child pro-

digy in her youth, the daughter

of a Grand Rapids banker and

former national commander of the

American Legion came through the

tests forced upon her for her social

beliefs and he rmarriage to a

colored man with her escutcheon

Grilled by the alienists. Mrs.

their questions with a quiet re-

serve that disarmed them. Ques-

tions which she considered im-

rertinent she declined to answer.

Others, she answered fully, com-

prehensively and, as they said,

Her first step after she had

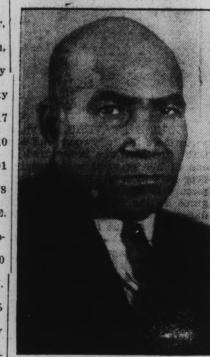
rampled on the sanity test was to

express her desire to get back to

READ THE RECORDER ADS

her child and her husband.

Sanity Test Used In Master Plumber



M. E. ELLISON

Who passed successfully the examination for master plumber Dec. 4 given by the Kansas City, Kans., examing board.

The solving of the Grace Bull dis appearance has brought before the public one of the most despicable monsters yet uncovered in the an nals of American crime. A human ghoul, 60 years old, preying on hu man beings, Albert Howard Fish stands revealed in his true light before the world. Had this monster been apprehended in any but a civilized state, he would promptly have been strung up. Gloating over his crimes, one part of his

record follows: "An earlier arrest in Newark showed the man's disordered mentality, the sadistic leanings that

motivated his ghastly crime. "He had been arrested on a vagrancy on the complaint of a Negro maid in Newark, who answered his help wanted ad in a newspaper. His reply earned police attention. "He wrote the maid that he was an artist with '40 boys and young men as models.'

'When the models misbehave.' he wrote 'I heat them with a cat-o nine tails that hangs in the pantry When I am away, you will be in charge and you will have to beat the models yourself.

'On Saturdays between 11 and 4, the models have a holiday, and then I pose for them and they beat me. It is great fun and I hope you will like the job. The salary is \$85 a month'.

This information turned over to the police department has been invaluable in that it determines the man a sex pervert of the dangerous type. Prior to his arrest for the murder of this little girl whom he declares he took away from her home six years ago, this wizened little monster lived in Harlem in East 126th street.

P. B. YOUNG, SR.

Four Hurt In Crash

turning one of the cars.

never good in sober things. We nue, driver of one of the cars, was took part. cate of title and carrying conceal- Mrs. Walker were Dr. Mary F. came out of such a family. A child ed weapons, after being treated at Waring, persident of the National fed upon moving picture diet de- the City hospital for injuries. Rid. Association of Colored Women, ing with Smith were Flossie and sensational. True teachers will Brown, 29, 1860 Cornell avenue, and Burroughs, of Washington, D. C. tell you that they cannot apply Collie Woodruff and brother, 2700 President and Mrs. J. Clark, of Virblock Martindale avenue. Miss ginia Union University, and many Brown suffered cuts and bruises

Chester Clem, 52, Bargesville mach of all Europe is turning Edna, 50, and daughter, Nadine, 18, against vulgar vaudeville. Because were sent to the St. Vincent hospi ers of her family lie.



A CLEAN SYSTEM FOR HEALTH

Good health cannot be had without regular bowel activity. When your bowels miss acting for

Thousands of men and women wongested stop in the large there they sour, release ases, and a dangerous alled "Constipation") is

Thousands of men and women wonger why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these sympt ms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trougher the poisons of constipating Thedford's Black-id enjoy that good feeling of relief which so many people tell about after they have taken

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FOR LUNCH



RECEIVES AWARD MOURN PASSING

here at her native hearth.

woman. Boy Scouts, officials of

the St. Luke office force, Mayor J.

Listed among the prominent folk

who mourned here for the loss of

others.



Editor of the highly rated Noffolk Journal and Guide, who has been given Omega Psi Phi award for having made the most outmusic of the present is spurious. standing accomplishment in Norfolk, Va., during the year. He is Richmond, grow to great stature a trustee of Howard university and during this year positions in natime we hear the hymns, "Nearer tional organizations have been ac-

Four persons were injured when two cars collided at Fall Creek church, itself. Impressive were lives in Kansas City, Mo. boulevard and Illinois street, over-

Ben Smith, 31, 1227 Cornell ave- and colored preachers and others arrested for not having a certifi-

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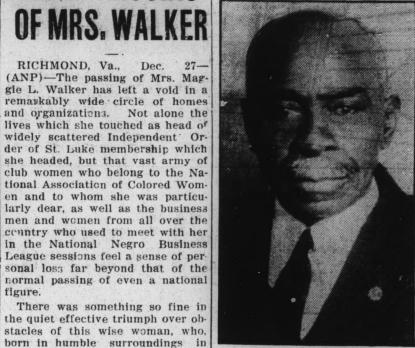
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Jazz has a technical lan-

guage all its own which would be unintellible to musicians in a more classical field, it is pointed out by Gustav Kleinn in a recent issue of the Etude. Mr. Klemn is a well-known music composer. A number of

his compositions have been

played by the Baltimore Color-

ed Symphony Orchestra. Excerpts from Mr. Klemn's article, entitled "The Jargon of Jazz," are as follows:

The jazz age, some say, is dying. According to others, it is dead. But dead or dying, it was, say what you will, an interesting age.

Our concert halls were treated to musical representations of locomotives and iron foundries. Boiler factories came to lusty life; skyscrapers soared upward to the metallic obligato of the riveting machine's insistent tat-a-tat,tat-

Even a football game was put to music (or something noisily resembling it). Our ears were torn to tatters and our nerves were set a-jangling. Anything resembling bedlam was welcome.

Instruments Changed And what was true of the concert hall was true, even to a greater degree, of the dance

hall and its music. The dance orchestra became rancous, blatant, ribald. The music itself soon proved to have limitations, and then the interpreter stepped in - to stay! The meek, unprotesting instruments were turned inside out and made to sound

like anything but themselves. Trombones started laughing like hyenas, trumpets began to crow like roosters, clarinets turned kittenish. The composer's mere melody was lost in the maze of improvised orchestration ,and only a determined explorer skilled in musical journeys of this nature could detect and trace original tune or even recognize

the composition. Our future historian, recording our jazz age, won't have gone very far in his researches before he will pick up a trumpet or trombone part sprinkled with such indications as these: "wa-wa," "kazoo," "open the hat," "hat off" and such other disturbing hiero-

The "wa-wa" is a mute, one of the modern cornetist's, stocks in trade. It is a small, V-shaped, metal contraption that fits, like all mutes, into

The "Wa-Wa"

Captain Helm to Give Party For Newsies

of youthful friends, will entertain The Indianapolis Recorder news boys and girls with a candy party, Saturday.

Captain Heim's longness for the kiddies has made him a big favorite among them. For a number of years he has sponsored parties, picnics and benefits for children.

Finds West African Natives Far In Advance In Use of Jazz Rhythm | Emily Garrett | 50 Maenell Hamlin | 50 Maenell Hamlin

(Special to ANP)—Rudolph Dun-Cuba, Martinique and America— Allegro Club _____ 2.00 | Ike Robins |
har, the sensational young colored and form the American Negro is One and Five Club _____ 2.00 | Metcalfe Sport Club _____ orchestra leader, and continental derived not only jazz, but a large Fannie Hadley attention this week to significant ment as well."

Call" repeated in the Asumbo, Sanderson said: with the women's voices filling | Native Playing More Complex what is now the role of the brass time step," which every beginner in step and tap dancing must learn, is identical with the basic rhythm of the Munshis, a neighbor- natives recognize fourteen. ing people, Mr. Sanderson has found, according to Mr. Dunbar's

Went for Zoological Specimens

ored dancing in the West Indies, on initiation at about 27, a native O. Kinister ____ Paris and in America. He found, would be admitted to the men's Beaux Yeaux Bridge Club it was said, that most of the wide- band. ly discussed rhythm patterns and dances of the Western world of jazz, are the same as those used by natives in West Africa.

within the forest belt whose cus. dance imported to Paris from the Sororis Club tom appear to have remaiend un West Indies, says the young ex- Old Settlers Club slave trade," Mr. Sanderson was Nko, Mr. Sanderson says, the Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dynes 2.00 Julia Reed quoted as saying "are the Asumbo "rhumba," which comes from Cuba. Spanish-Amercain War Vettribe among whom we worked. is played extensively and danced. erans _____ 2.15 Anonymous Racially they are semi-Bantu, which means that they are about as were P. H. Seation and W. M. Rus- Charles W. Chase pure a Negro stock as can be sell The expedition had the sup- Crispus Attucks High School,____

the bell of the instrument. The "wa-wa" mute for trombone is, of course, much larger. There is an opening in 'the center through which part of the player's wind pressure may escape. It is possible to use the "wa-wa" in two ways: with tricks and without tricks. "wa-wa" alone is indicated in the part, the player preserves his dignity but if the mute is indicated plus "do" and "wa" over the notes, then the player casts reserve to the winds and proceeds to "get

Many Mutes Our future historian' will never know what he missed. To hear a trumpet strike up a steaming "do-wa-wa-do" chor-

us is to hear something slight-

ly indecent. Cab Calloway, Don Redman and other gentlemen of the hi-de-hi and lo-de-lo school display an enduring fondness for the "wa-wa" mute.

As for the "hat" mutes, an amazing variety of effects is achieved in this branch of the modern "trumpetist's" reper-

The chief player in this Drama of the Mutes is a derby, brown or otherwise. With the aid of this piece of headgear, the trumpet becomes an organ, a French horn and all sorts of things, not to mention

When the cornetist, playing his part, comes upon "in the hat," he reaches down quickly for the article in question and drops it over the bell of his instrument where it hangs in a rather shamefaced manner. Or the indication may read, "muted in hat," whereupon the player reaches for both mute and derby.

Classed with the "hat" mute is the lowly tin can which, believe it or not, is occasionally called for in orchestra parts and, when hung over the bell of the trumpet, gives a larger tone than the "hat" mute, but with a bit more edge to it.

In a trumpet part before us, we see the following directions over sections of the arrangement: "solo-tone mute," "muted in hat," "flare," "cup mute," "solo in plunger," "swingy," "get het" and the "worm," or "nanny," and, whenever it is placed over a hole, the player gives it a sort of violent, convulsive twist that, using an automotive term, sounds as though the instrument had stripped gears. A good "nanny" gives the effect of a bleating goat suddenly confronted by a big, bad wolf The "Flare"

The "flare" sounds like the sudden ripping of a piece of metallic cloth and bears a blood (or should we say bloody?) relationship to the popular "whip" and "sock," sort of convulsive, tonal rip, ending sharply and leaving the listener feeling that he has been slapped in the face.

The "Smear" "Smear" is another term popping up in the best of trumpet and trombone parts. It rather explanis itself. It usually appears over two notes that are to be "smeared" together, and the sloppy player or beginner finds this one of the easiest effects to master.

LONDON, England, Dec. 27- when he was being exported into Le Peer Sport Club

authority on the clarinet, called part of modern musical develop- Quintessent Club discoveries made by Ivan Sander. Statements and lectures on the Community Hospital Guild son, white, young English explorer, subject by Mr. Sanderson, accord. E. Mon Kia Teon Club who recently returned from the liting to Mr. Dunbar, have aroused a City Official tie known jungle of the British tremendous amount of interest in Rev. M. A. Talley Cameroons where he reported im England. Newspapers are devot- Simpson M. E. Church portant findings on the origin of ing whole columns to the subject Odelphian Girls Bridge Club 2.00 Cole's Prescription Laboraand discussions are being carried Gay Caballero Club Among the discoveries made by on in every corner. In speaking of Fred A. Sims Mr. Sanderson was that Duke El- the Asumbo people and their pro- F. A. Greer lington's famous "Creole Love ficiency with jazz rhythms, Mr. J. L. Simpson

"Native playing is, in the first sections of an orchestra. The place, more complex. On occa-

The "Mazouk" Dance

Corresponding phrase for phrase St. Monica's Guild with the festival dance of the Ira P. Haymaker Asumbo peoples, is the "Mazouk" Judge Joseph R. Williams _. olorer. In Southern Nigeria, at Twelvemo Club

On the trip with Mr. Sanderson Symmetrical Club _____ port and backing of the Percy Sla- __(Student Council) _____ den Memorial Trust, The Balfour J. W. Esterline "This culture, therefore," Mr. Fund, the British Museum, Trinity Royal Ace Girls Sanderson went on, "provides an College, Cambridge and the Gov. Jolly Thirty-Two Club ---indication of what the West African Committee of the Can Negro was like at the time Royal Society.

Indication of what the West African Committee of the Can Mrs. Clayton Harris 1.00 Atty. J. Clyde Hoffman Lemma Moore Lemma

WINNER



Is she beautiful, or is it mercly that element described as "personality plus," with which Maggie Mae Hathaway fairly exudes? California folk say both. Miss Hathaway, who is a native of Shreveport, La., was declared winner of second prize in a citywide beauty contest, sponsored by the Pamba Club, an organiza-

(Continued from Page One) A Friend

Guess Who Social & Charity Club Medias Loan Company ____ L. M. Sweeney The Temple Leaf Club ____ Dartmoor Social Club Union Station Employes Relief Association Atty. R. L. Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Wm Moore ---

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Rev. Chas. Gunzolus sions we have recognized as many holing Mr. Bailey as six different rhythms being George Hayes as six different rhythms below played at the same time and the played at the same time and the played at the same time and the Nancy & Louise Holliman --"In Western music we have now Duo Decum Club ___ reached the stage of an Asumbo Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Middleton 1.00 A Friend boy of 7, who having received a Judge Tenola E .- Graves, of --Went for Zoological Specimens considerable course of training, Michigan City, Ind. _____ 1.

When the young white explorer might be allowed to play a minor In Memory of Sarah Che-___ lect zoological specimens, but he of the younger age classes. There Sue Armborst also made a scientific study of col- would be many other stages before, Sea Ferguson _____

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DR. CABLE

question as to what his aim was to

ward the integration of the Negro

Winning a Trait

were not surprised that he won in

Harvard university he won the cov-

eted letter for three years for participation in track sports. Over his desk in his dental office is a

picture of him winning a hundred-

track meet. In the years 1911-12-

13 at Harvard he won wide atten-

tion for his exploits in broad jump-

.50 been a habit with him. Back in

Many of the friends of Dr. Cable

(Continued from Page One) locomotives and 300 cars by the Central of Georgia railroad to a Throughout the world in recent may be gathered that he is quite Brown, Heywood Brown, Earl .10 months, Japan has been buying all concerned about the place of the

Steinkeller's Grocery ____ .50 the scrap metal possible. It is race in politics, and that he will presumed that the metal is to be not be a tool for others' doubtful and Dr. Reuben Young. materials. office. Skillful in thought and careful Sunset Tavern ____ 1.00 given to bland assertions. To the

dancing. Recently she has been pleasing fans in the Middle West.

50 the during his councilmanic ca-1.00 Margaret Hill St. John A. M. E. Church 1.10 reer, he declared: 5.00 Atty. Geo. R. Jeffery ____ 1.00 "To be a good citizen, if possible 1.00 to make a definite contribution to Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace 2.00 the civic welfare of Indianapolis, 1.00 Puella Amicae 2.00 Atty. Homer L. Elliott 1.00 and at the same time working to-2.00 Wm. E. Baugh _____ 1.00 into the responsibilities as well as 1.00 Joe Mitchell 5.00 the resources of our government." 1.00 Wyetta Diggs 1.00 Levetrie! Glanton _____ .50 Maenell Hamlin _____ 1.00 the past election. Winning has 1.00 the days when he was a student at .24 Catherine Hancock 1.75 Herbert Houser .50 Enright Club
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1.65 ing. hammer throwing, running, 1.00 and hurdling. Another picture on his desk is of 3.00 his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Cable, to 3.00 whom his devotion is loyal and un-.25 Dr. and Mrs. S. .R. linthereserved. She often cautious him to say something worth while when he makes his political speeches. 1.00 Perhaps she is the cause of him 1.00 believing that he can make better 1.00 speeches now than he did back in 1.00 his "early" political days. Lauds Mother

Of his mother he has said: "I reached my mother's room in the 5.63 fifth grade at School No. 24, and strange to say we were promoted .50 together and I remained with her through the eighth. How she was 1.00 able to put so much enthusiasm .50 into her job of teaching and at the .50 same time dedicate hereslf so un-.50 remittingly to the responsibilities 1.05 of motherhood I shall never know." One notable feature about Dr.

1.00 Cable's maiden wading in local .25 Democratic political water was 3.35 that he polled a wide vote throughout the city. His friends in his 3.18 party point with pride to the fact 1.00 that in strictly colored precincts .25 he ran ahead of the ticket by only 1.00 two or three votes which means 5.00 Republicans as Negroes didn't 1.00 scratch for him, but voted for the 1.00 ticket as a whole which supported

With a definite belief and much 1.00 proof that his candidacy was of 1.00 value to his party, Dr. Cable will 2.00 likely feel that he has indeed earn-3.00 ed a seat in the local council and 2.00 that he will not be an instrument for "The wholesale prostitution of

.50 Negro suffrage." Mrs. Cable and Dr. Cable live at 1.00 423 North West street.

LOUISE BEAVERS HAS BEST ROLE OF CAREER IN THE PROBLEM PICTURE, 'IMITATIONS OF LIFE'

of "Delilah," mother of "Peola," gro stars and extras. Fredi Washington, is scheduled for an early showing in an Indianapclis colored theater next month, it was learned here this week. The picture is claimed by some

as being the medium through which colored stars of movieland will gain recognition. The author of the above state- the country. ment recently made a broad statement relative to Negroes in pictures. He said, 'Every race is rep-

but Negroes and some day I am en for the important mother role going to produce a picture featuring a Negro."

from a near penniless ghirl with woman and proprietor of a restaurant.

discussed probelm play, released Stahl Hollywood's foremost directly her intimate friends, made her by Universal Studio, starring tor has been commended for his debut in moviedom for Universal Claudette Colbert and featuring great directing of "Imitations of In 1927. She attracted the atten-Louise Beavers, in the heavy role Life, featuring a number of Ne-

> the leading role in "Imitations of 800 feet of film. Life," as far as the racial angle is concerned, and has gained the honor as being among the out-

In Pictures Eight Years Cincinnati, Ohio, and has been in to make hot cakes, which later reresented in the motion pictures pictures for eight years, was chos- sulted in Miss Colbert stepping

strels, and was called out to the Of course, Miss Louise Beavers, lot for a "Mammy" part in Uncle who has taken part in a number Tom's Cabin. Miss Beavers was of Hollywood productions, takes seen in some 7,000 feet of the 7.

standing colored film artists in important ever held in a picture by e colored artist. The story practically weaves itself around Miss Beavers, who was born in her, the neucleus being her ability

Few Work On Dam

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27—(ANP)—William Pickens, field secfor correction, Mr. Pickens said. "Out of the great host of men working on that vast project, I understand theer are about 30 race men on that job."

Local members and friends staged a motorcade to Norris dam for Mr. Pickens who got a close-up of things there.

"Organize and fight the discrimination directed at your group," said Mr. Pickens. "Right thinking white people will help you." Many of them were present and some of them are members of the local N.

Mixed Group Plans Insurance Lobby

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(ANP) -Colored and white workers, farmers and professionals, and all organizations who recognize the need for immediate enactment of a federal system of social insurance. will descend in Washington on January 5, 6 and 7 for a National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance. The sponsors of the project plan to have their meetings begin at the time the U.

S. Congress begins its 74th session. Efforts will be made to bring together and demonstrate the great and growing movement for a fed-Among American entertainers this talented lady holds a prominent eral system of unemployment and place. From coast to coast she is known by her unique singing and social movement for a federal system of unemployment and social insurance; provision of the possibility for jointly formulating a comprehensive plan for all forms of social insurance and the exertion of pressure on the 74th U.S. Congress to act without delay upon such a program.

Officers and members of the N C. U. S. I. include T Arnold Hill, Browder, Alfred M. Bingham,

Would You Believe It? . . . Not Long Ago retary of the N. A. A. C. P., said in a recent address delivered before the members and friends of the local branch of that association here, that "something is radically wrong at Norris dam" and it is crying out for correction, Mr. Pickens said.



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MAYOR SULILVAN'S RECORD

Leaving behind him a record that is replete with substanual accomplishments, Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan is soon to relinquish to efforts being put forth to effect the office as chief executive of a proper adjustment of this matter. the City of Indianapolis.

Truly a self-effacing business man and a lawyer of exceptional ability, the outgoing City Hall exby progressive citizens as an able is with merited praise from friends tal result of it all will be. and foes from all parts of the nation, including a message from the Mayor Sullivan prepares to hand "progressive" candidate for over to his successor in office the speakership. mandate vested in him by the peo-

depression, places Mayor Sullivan tion squarely in the category of the best Mayor Indianapolis ever had. the matchless services rendered ing their speakership nominee. this city throughout his administration by the retiring Mayor should long be remembered with profound gratitude by all the people of Indianapolis,

Modest in disposition, unassuming and always approachable by all, it is being very truly said of Mayor Sullivan that he is the best chief executive the City of Indianapolis ever had.

His were duties especially well performed amid difficulties that were not always easy to sur-

And it goes without saying that every right thinking man and woman of this community, irrespective of individual political faith should, for many years to come, think of Mayor Sullivan in very definite terms of a good and taithful servant of all the people.

And so, it devolves upon this newspaper Mayor Sullivan, to extend to you its hearty congratulations upon your very brilliant record registered as chief executive ling. of our city. The people of this community are fully justified in wishing for you a long life in which to enjoy the fruits of our

PARADOX IN TENNESSEE

The action accredited to Gover- the "Black Squadron." nor McAllister, of Tennessee, in ly inspiring.

and justice.

The civilized world should rejafce over the fact that the South s at last awakening to its respon-

the United States of America. This newspaper is not in a position to say whether or not the Tennessee citizen is innocent or guilty of the crime charged against

determine.

We do know, however, that the of us as a people. Tennssee executive's performance n excellent example of what olis a Southern officials could, and sionaryl do, to stamp out the lynchchurch il in that section of the coun-

Chrisoo often have the lives whic group been sacrificed upon the altar of baseless prejudce in the southland with nothing at all being said or done about this naked system of injustice by better thinking people of the country.

The time has come for a right about face on the part of leading these countries. citizens of that section of the nation on the long deferred question of fair play in the courts for color-

And it is to be hoped that the Tennessee paradox will make for the beginning of improved judicial and sociological conditions for our people throughout this country.

The narrow prejudice as manifested by certain elements of citizens against our people is entirely uncalled for.

What ignorant conceited man needs woefully in this troubled little world of ours, is a fuller measure of Christ-like spirit of toler ance and goodwill toward his fel-

low creatures. Human progress is impossible without it, and the sooner we realize this the better it will be for our

boasted civilization. NEGRO BANK DEPOSITORS A renewed drive to pay off de

positors in closed banks was start ed Saturday in Congress. The movement, sentiment

favor of which is growing rapidly everywhere, is a timely one. It is high time that an attempt at effectuating a solution of mat. Olympic games will bring money texts are limited to the Bible

This being the case, we see no accorded the support it honest- afront them, and we agree with

ne' of two bills now being pre d'by Representative McLeod,

Michigan, Republican, provides for the unlocking of frozen cash in closed banks.

The other is calculated to elimnate expensive receiverships and relegate such antics to the RFC.

All of which is very true. Of the many millions of deposi-

This is so because our people are upon them as a result of these bank | birth of the nation.

This newspaper therefore, would hale with justified delight any degree of success that might accrue

REPUBLICAN BICKERINGS

Rumblings of discord within th ecutive will long be remembered ranks of upper bracket G. O .P. leaders continue to give cause for and trustworthy leader. And it worry as to just what the sum to-

Added to this is Senator Borah's President of the United States that less House Republicans suport a was the Ely Lily annual Christmas

ple of this community six years the latter is only one of other such red trimmings, with the word demands which the Idaho Independ-The manner in which he has guid- ent Republican has seen fit to un- along the side wall, the red brick ed the City of Indianapolis through load at the doorsteps of rangling chimney was all but real and little the worst economic storm of the leaders for a G. O. P. organiza- white Santa Clauses stood al!

Meanwhile, a call has been sent out to the Republicans to meet And it is needless to say that January 2 for the purpose of select-

Indications are that there is still more bitter conflicts ahead for bickering Republicans everywhere, including our own Indianapolis. And it can not be truthfully said

that the party it totally unmindful of this unpleasant fact. This being the case, it is incumduty bound to the organization to look to their laurels if another ig-

m 1936. It is particularly essential that liam McKinley and Theodore inite comeback at the earliest possible time.

COLORED AVIATORS

A colored aviators organization is being formed in Pittsburgh, Pa. The organization, according to its promoters, will be known as

will be to

tacked. It should go down in history as The "Black Squadron" one of the most courageous steps also go to the eassistance of Liberia, Walker Cornett, a member of the ever taken i nthe path of right Haiti and Abyssinia if any attempt club, and a selection by the Y. M. keep down disturbances after a should be made on the part of en- C. A. quartet, concluded the "lis- program starts, but I do not think

The whole plan is as commendathe members went into their own late arrivals. ble as it is timely that members of sibilities as a component part of the race should bestir themselves more aggresively in tht field of

The purpose of the Pennsylvania aviation club will be to instill in in America a desire to develop its That, of course, remains for quota of race flyers; do our part DEPENDS UPON VARIETY week for the duration of years. what should be an impartial jury to to prove our willingness and ability to measure up to what is expected

able spirit of patriotism.

plan to place the organization's fly- the country. At frequent interers at the disposal of the fighting vals I have also written for the forces of the nation whenever call- leading dailies, North and South. ed upon to do so.

nation of the expressed intention great difficulty I experience on the part of these race men to finding fresh topics that will be rally to the military support of Ne- interesting and engaging. The gro governments if encessary to chief requirement of a journalist nelp preserve the independence of is to be interesting. His main

But whether or not any such ventures would be permissible under international law is not for us to However, the whole scheme as it

is now being formulated by the renns/lvanian flyers is as commendable as it is ambitious and saiently progressive.

BOYCOTT THE OLYMPICS

If the United States declines to send its athletes to compete in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin it will be because among the 300 delegates to the Amateur Athletic Union which met in Miami, Fia, ast week, there wereenough Jews

o vote "no." Jewish boycott of Germany be gan when Hitler anti-Semitic drive coobed every Jew of citizenship and sent thousands of them seek ing safety in foreign lands.

The A. A. U. convention in Floriday awoke to the fact that it was planned to extend this boycott to sports also when it awoke to find six times as many Jewish delegates in attendance as ever before.

ters on this vexatious quesiton is and prestige to Germany. Absence of the Americans cannot but the ordinary minister is more help but affront the German Na- than apt to preach the same ser ason why this drive should not zis. Well, say the Jews, let us mon whatever the text. The pre-

that policy. And so we come to the-Afro-American.

CRUISING 'ROUND

According to the representative tion of the birthday of Christ and checkers. Distinguished guest from Michigan "Depositors in look forward to the new year with other than Mr. Patton was F. E. Selfishness, closed banks would receive their hopeful but anxious minds for we DeFrantz. money without further delay and know not what to do or which way the whole country would benefit." to turn, so confused are we, as the new year approaches, that many of or may have omitted to say, the us are saying to ourselves and oth- men who make up the Lily club are tors caught in the flood of bank ers, "We may as well get back in as fine a bunch of men as you will bank disasters throughout the coun- the same old rut and let God do as find anywhere in the city, intellitry, colored victims were the hard. He please with us." Strange as it gent, courteous and efficient, and may seem, this line of thought efficient they have to be to work comes mainly from those who have for the Lily firm, not that the firm known to be the least able to af received the greatest benefits from is hard to work for, on the conford the enormous losses imposed the slowing down of a natural retrary, the good treatment by the

ing the birth of the Saviour as we dinners, needless gifts, while 10, ployes spreads over the city like have been better, that all the needdrinks been given to those in dire year be all that anyone could hope

tounded at the lavish Christmas Monday. decorations, costing thousands of dollars in the aggregate. One of recent threat to bolt the party un- the most elaborate of decorations peakership.

And it is significant to note that tive, on a background of white and he latter is only one of other with the "Greetings" in two-foot letters around the room.

AN ATTEMPT to conduct a very excellent program during the dinner was only partially successful. Active men like these, like best programs in which they furnish at least part of the action, however, program on North Delaware street. some time ago I attended a dinner words. The only thing that I can however, it was once proposed in It was a complete success, but to sit down before such a sumptuous meal and not whisper or even sing aloud your pleasure is a difficult bent upon all G. O. P. stalwarts in thing to do, no matter what kind of program you may miss. After the opening song by the group, nominious defeat is not to be administered to the Republican party ings, then another song, with group of juveniles speaking their knives, forks and spoons furnish- parts presented a Christmas play. ing the accompaniment. Toastthe party of Abraham Lincoln, Wil- master Macklin Martin made a few their parts well. Too much credit Roosevelt should stage a very def- ed the year's work of the club. An untiring efforts to give the chilguest artist, the swan song of Sam- and perhaps find a career. But such an accomplishment is uel Johnson, retiring president of hardly possible under present war the club, was an oration which ring conditions in inner G. O. P. drew everybody's attention. He in- Fred Moore, I was able to hear the Republican leaders should know the next year: Claude McCray, Mitchell's speech, congressmanthis and put a stop to their wrang- president; Mr. Perkins, vice-presi- elect of Chicago, at the Walker ca-

arms; James Bowles, secretary. ident, responding to Johnson, said southern white man asking Mr. that in filling Mr. Johnson's place Mitchell to assist him in something that he realized he had a difficult he is attempting to do. Mr. Mitchtask, but asserted that with the ell's contention that there should Among the self-assigned tasks of help of the members he would suc- be no different treatment of people family will reach the city today to of human suffering as the world the lynching of a member of our come to aid the United States high level. Rev. Mr. Hatcher spoke right. By holding to this ideal Mr. group, was as noble as is especial- in event this country is at-John A. Patton, spoke on the birth name outside the halls of congress. would of Christ, a "Tablespoon" solo by emies to invade the latter nations. ten to" part of the program, then they should go so far as to bar all

WE LEAVE behind the celebra- actions, a Bible game, whist and

DESPITE ALL that I have said firm of its employes is the talk of the town. When best places to Living, ARE ACTING in good celebrat- work are discussed, Eli Lily and-Company head the list. Its infludo, parties, banquets, expensive ence for good treatment of em-000,000 barely exist. Would it the morning's dew. Thank you, members of the Lily club, for the less gifts, excess of dinners and hospitality shown, may your new for it to be, especially I wish to thank Jerry Scott, who told me in MAKING ROUNDS of various 32 that he read the column first, places and institutions, one is as- and told me the same thing last

> SCORES OF persons journeyed over slippery streets, through snow and ice to witness the reproduction trance fee of 25 cents. This alone ed as our native tongue? Only the Rev. R. C. Henderson, of States? Bethel A. M. E. church, has successfully staged such an affair. With elaborate props consisting of rays reaching down to the holy massive white columns of the temple, giant electric star with tinsel manger, real live goats on green pasture, throne seats, the inn, players garbed in the costumes of the period, Rev. Henderson read the ord of adoption of any tongue as lines as the players acted out his our national language. It is said, imagine that would surpass this the Continental Congress to adopt pageant would be for the players a language other than the English to speak their own part as well as but Roger Sherman's counter-pro-Rev. Henderson spoke it for them.

ON THE NIGHT before Christmas Mrs. Lillian Brown with a

THROUGH THE courtesy of troduced the following officers for greater part of the Hon. Arthur W. dent; Robert Richardson, treasur | sino. I was deeply impressed with er; Odell Ware, education; Earl his sincerity and idealistic purpos-Emory, athletics; Leroy Johnson, es. He read letter after letter social; James Brock, sergeant-at- from all parts of the country, south in particular, congratulating Claude McCray, the new pres- him upon his victory. One from a

USHERS ARE right in trying to

Kelly Miller Says . . .

For some 15 years I have been Involved in the young aviators' contributing a weekly release to program is much evidenec of desir- the colored press which has found place in the columns of the lead-That is revealed in their avowed ing journals in different parts of Let me now take the public into And there should be no condem- my confidence and confess the topics in which his readers will be interested, for if they are not interested, they will not read then: and all of his efforts will be in vain. I find it far more difficult to choose my topic than to descant upon it. After long experience a certain facility of form and expression becomes almost automatic.

No man has within himmore than a limited number of themes which he can treat with power of originality. Shakespeare possessed the greatest brain perhaps of any member of the human species, and yet the bar dof Avon gave us only 26 plays which he elaborated at the rate of something like one a year. And yet he neve roriginated his subject matter but merely the form and style of treatment. They say that Shakespeare never repeats. This is the highest tribute that can

be paid to his genius. I pity the minister of the gospel who must needs find 104 discourses for his congregation every year. No wonder he is adpt to grow thin and threadbare if he remains a That is the way to fight. The great while in the same pulpit. His which contains infinite material, dent pastor secures his tenure by his good works and blameless life, rather than by the originality and fresh interest in his discourses. No human being can interest the

the minds of members of our group THE ART OF WRITING active an dalert mind of his listeness a desire to develop its teners with a fresh discourse each

The orator and the public speaker has the advantage of changing his listeners rather than his discourse. No speaker has his address well in hand until he has delivered it at least a dozen times. But the minister must appear to the same hearers week in and week out, time without end. Small wonder then that the average constant church goer pricks up his attention with liveliness of interest when tho final hymn is announced: "How tedious and tasteless the hour." The foolishness of preaching is revealed when the same pastor essays to hold his congregation for a number of years by the originality and eloquence of his sermons, rather than by music and ritual.

the advantage of appealing to a different set of readers from time to time. Even the school teach- tle. were not changed at least once a vear.

The journalist, and even the columnist, has many advantages in this respect. As the name implies, the journal contains the daily happenings which are renewed with the rising and setting of the gun. As a chronicler of events he can never grow stale. His function is to catch the manners living as they rise, and they are eternally rising. The newspaper prints the news. The editorial writer comments upon it. Therefore his source of material is never without newness of in-

terest. The columnist is a cross between the reporter and the editorial writer. Some columists, like Arthur Brisbane and Heywood Broun, contribute daily columns. They must needs confine themselves to news items and current happenings. Alothough for variety and versatility, Brisbane has a brain of Shakespearean proportions.

Poem of the Week

NEW YEAR

Greed,

Ill-gotten gain, The spirit that laughs At a people in pain Take with you, Old Year

Strivings

Which never cease: Racial boastings, Love of ease-Take with you, Old Year

Down through the years. The heart that sings,

Mercy, Justice, A clear fine goal. To reach the heights Where dwells the soul-Bring with you, New Year.

Bring with you, New Year.

-MARIE BOOTHE.

Tempered by tears-

What's the Answer?

QUESTIONS

1. Was English officially adoptis sufficient evidence that the pa- 2. How many people are born geant was most extraordinary, and die each day in the United

> 3. What is the oldest fruit known to man? 4. Does Chicago have a

> ed school principal? 5. Is Wilberforce university a state school?

ANSWERS

1. There seems to be no recposal, to retain the English tongue and let Britain adopt another. struck the Congressmen's fancy and no action was taken.

2. The birth rate in 1930, according to the census, was 4,133.9 ing and privation. These youngsters acted and spoke per day of a total of 1,508,874 years.

known to man. 4. No, Chicago does not have a colored principal.

5. Wilberforce university is supported by the African Method- country will face the most serious 12 children. Five overcoats, four ist Episcopal church assisted by food shortage in its history. the state of Ohio.

Do You Remember?

The Rev. R. R. Downs, with his try will witness as great a tragedy ceed in keeping the club on its of the same nation is absolutely begin his duties as pastor of Bethel

JANUARY 1, 1927 NEW YORK-The dream Marcus Garvey for a Negro empire the people own more than 99 per received another blow this week cent. of the wealth. when it was announced that Liberty Hall, temporary capital of the Negro realm, would be sold at auction next week in foreclosure pro-

ceedings. **JANUARY 4, 1930** LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Leonard Kip Rhinelander, after five years of trying is free at last from his colored wife, Mrs. Alice Jones Rhine-

lander-in states where Nevada To the Editor: divorces are recognized. **DECEMBER 30, 1933** dianapolis that approval for the man should be given credit for the

given in Washington.

The Negro columnist has a field of peculiar limitations and specialty of interest. The Negro question is stale and tiresome. Who can say anything new upon this theme? He must appeal to the interest, sympathies, passions, taste and predelections of a limited constituency. This constituency is peculiarly sensitive and easily offended. Any topic which ruffles their sensibilities will bring the columnist into trouble. He must be constantly on the look out between keeping his readers interested and keeping himself out of trouble. My own special field, if I might lay claim to any literary M. E. church presented a lovely The writer, like the speaker, has distinction, lies in analytical treat- Christmas program at the church er would grow insufferably tire- tical training has disposed me to evening .The L. B. Graves circle received the Spingarn Achievesome if his pupils or his subjects treat subjects impartially and im- met with Mrs. Lucy Young Monday preferred medium.

I am under a heavy debt of gratitude to my hundreds of thousands of readers for their appreciation and approval of my contributions to race literature in this ephemeral form. They seem to be as eager to devour my contribution today as they were 15 years ago. But I must not flatter myself to) far: it may be that this sustained interest rests upon the fact of constantly fresh recruits.

MITCHELL, INDIANA Claud Wigniton is spending the holidays here. Robert Redding spent Christmas with his family. Rev. Downs of Louisville, preached a very interesting sermon, Sunday.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

ATTENTION, MR. MINTON

Honorable Sherman Minton, United States Senator-elect of Indiana.

Honorable Mr. Minton: We, the Negro citizens of Indiana, seek to know what will be your attitude as to the many complexing problems, as outlined in the follow

ing resolution, that will come up in the United States Senate from time

We wish to urge upon you, as one whom we, as citizens of the State of Indiana, will trust and look to for the protection and supprot of every affair, bill or resolution, that will have a tendency to give the Negro citizens of the United States, their just and equal rights as other

One prevailing question as to the Negro in the military units of the United States-"Shall the Negro serve his country in war only, or shall he serve in peace as well as in war?" Will you use your influence to the very limit of your power in the United States Senate to see that the Negro regiments are retsored to their proper status as prior to the World War as regular fighting unites and not as a mere regiment of orderlies to serve as stable boys, etc. as their present status now 'stands. We particularly refer you to the present status of the 24th U. S. Infantry, and the 9th, 10th U. S. Cavalries.

We further seek through this resolution, your aid and support as our representative from the State of Indiana in the U.S. Senate, that the doors of opportunity be opene dto Negro citizens as first-class sailors in the U.S. Navy, as well as members of the following other military

units. 1. Air corps

Tank corps. Marines.

Chemical warfare.

5. Artillery, etc. Also we urge that you will use the influence of your office to the bridge hand. And next Xmas I end that Negroes will be given the opportunity of training in the military and Naval Academies which are supported by the people of the

United States. We seek your support and aid in the passage of the now pending Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill.

We further seek your support and aid in seeing to it that the Negro citizens who have felt the effects of the greatest economic depression in the history of the United States get their proper share of the jobs and positions made possible on the various relief projects now in vogue, by

our great leader, President Roosevelt. The undersigned organization of clubs, do hereby pledge to sur port and co-operate with you to the end that you will go down in his- will be dedicated to the service of tory as the greatest United States Senator and friend to the Negro.

Very respectfully yours, DEMOCRATIC CLUB FEDERATION, By John W. Rutledge, Chairman, 615 West Tenth street, Indianapolis.

A DARK NEW YEAR

To the Editor: Most people are looking to the of my friends thought Douglas New Year with alarm, and well Norris and myself (former emthey might for it gives every prom- ployes of the Walker) were reise of bringing unexampled suffer. sponsible.

We who were forced to eat that for the year as compared to the slop which they fed to the unemremarks, Secretary Adams review- cannot be given Mrs. Brown for death rate of 1,716.8 per day or ployed down at the soup house 626,283 for the year. This excess know well what to expect. If they accordion solo by Mary Southern, dren a chance before the public of 882,591 births over deaths rep- would feed men such stuff at a resent a steady gain over previous time when there was such a surplus of foodstuff in this country 3. The olive is the oldest fruit that the government itself was engaged in its destruction, what will of St. Philip's church joined with they feed them these coming the Good Fellows of the nation months, when owing to the disas- making contact with 11 families trous drought last summer this and supplying part of the needs of

> The rapidly mounting price foodstuff attests to its scarcity, with business on a steady decline. A recent survey by the A. F. of L. showed that there are over 500,000 more men out of work this year contributed. than last. There is every indication that before spring this counhas ever known.

Senator Huey Long put it crystal when he said there can never he prosperity when 1 per cent. of of be prosperity when 1 per cent. of

ing made to ermedy it. No wonder people dread to face Princeton. the New Year.

A. B. WIMBERLY, Senate Ave. Y. M. C. A.

Honor to whom honor is due is a rule of conduct I have followed Word has been received in In- sincerely. I firmly believe every

Federal Housing project has been good things he does in life. My adherence to this rule, however, does not blind me to the serve 2,500 persons daily. fact that the opposite may equally forceful-whatever thinks in life we do that result unfavorably we should be ready and willing to shoulder the blame.

But when something unfavorablame and the blame is placed champion of the world from 1901 upon me, I'll tell the world it is when he beat Rube Ferns, until he not true.

Patrons at the ramble last Saturday night at the Walker were SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA

James O. Wilson

The Sunday School of Wiley's ment and philosophic dissertation Sunday. The E. J. K. Hines misrather than mere journalistic prat- sionary circle met at the home of My background of mathon.a- Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Monday personally. My own style is much evening. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson is est, faithful, unselfish and devoted better suited to the essay than to quite ill in Chicago and will soon Limitations of space nev- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tayer allow me sufficient room to de- lor. Harry Martin returned to his fession of that state. velop my thesis. I will now dis- home in Toledo Sunday. Miss close a secret. I adopted the col- Florence Robinson was chrm, of umistic field only after the lead- the Christmas program sponsored ing magazine of the country de- by the Missionary Society, Sunday cared Negro themes to be tabu. Mesdames Helen Smith, Katherine The magazine is by all odds my Sanders, Augustine Senours, and Dorothy Smith spent Thursday in Indianapolis on business. The Cirls Whist club met with Rosena Blackburn Wednesday evening. Mary Frances Lyvers remains ill

disgusted at the miserable per formance presented, due to the in experience of stage hands. Many

Neither of us and anything to do with it. Ask the manager, he knows.

DELAWARE PEARSON. MANY THANKS

to all my fellowmen Dear Sir: The Young Peoples' Fellowship tams, four dresses, six suits of underwear, one boy's suit, two boys' shirts, one pair of sleepers, two

Fellowship wish to thank all who GEORGE GRAY, president.

the

pair of shoes, and toys were dis

tributed. The members of

Rev. John Chairs, born near Oxford N. C., in 1863, was one of the That condition obtains in this greatest factors in the early relicountry today and no effort is be- gious development of the Negro race. He received his education at

> At Nachimiento, Coahila, Mexico, the Mexican War in 1916.

> One Negro periodical published

before 1865 is still being published. It is the "Christian Record-Joe Walcott, (the Barbadoes ble happens for which I am not to Demon), was the welterweight

> C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance company, carries \$200,000 on himseif.

device for a trolley wheel.

On July 1, 1930, Henry A .Hunt ment Award for 25 years of modservice in the education of the Georgia, and to the teaching pro-

PLAINFIELD, INDIANA

Rev. C. P. Swarn preached an uplifting sermon Sunday morning bert, pastor; P. W. Corley, direcsubject "His Star." Rev. Hender- tor. son Davis and Mrs. Carrie Patton had charge of the missionary service Sunday night. Mrs. Laura Cloud. chairman of program rendered. Readings were given by Mrs. at her home on Colescott, Mr. and Sophia Bailey and Mrs. Eva Swarn.

RESOLVED-

That during 1935 I will be a better dispenser of the news. CHARLIE DAVIS.

That in 1935 we will give to the

world that bundle from heaven. THE DICK WINSTONS. We hope to be better boys dur-

ng the new year KAPPA ALPHA PSI. No more gal stealing from my

present one. In this way I think will be happier. BOB JOHNSON. To perfect a wave that will not

pals and I hope to stick to the

only be permanent but will satisfy and last all during 1935. LUCILLE TAYLOR. That we will offer a better service and better work (if that is pos-

sible) to our customers during the incoming year. WOODSON & NAILING.

Along with concocting my medicines, I will try to play a better will send no more funny cards. SPURLING CLARK.

I will not fall in love during 1935. No sir, not that year. WILLIAM J. SMITH.

In all my 26 years I have never had the feeling of helping somehody else as I have now. And in 1935 be it hereby resolved that I JAMES WILSON.

Be it resolved that I wish each and every one a very Happy and Prosperous New Year. JOHN MEDDERS.

No more likker parties, and no nore getting tight. That is not. after Jan. 1. FRANK MARTIN. Bigger and better shows at the

Indiana in 1935. JAMES HILL. Time has taught me many things and I have taken my lesson we'l to heart. So be it resolved that in 1935 I want to be a cheerful help

MARY MARTIN. I am going to finish that school course this year.

JIMMIE SMITH. Mine for more cases in 1935. The igger, the better. FRANK BECKWITH.

Resolved to send Charlie Davis more news all during the new year. And news that he can use. (I hope so). FRANCIS FIELDS. Resolved that I will not carry that same chip on my shoulder this year that I had during 1934. JOE WELLS.

AND TO ALL A VERY. VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR. . .

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 2. W. Corley 2133 Spruce Street

Christmas programs were rendered in all the local churches, Sunday. The annual Christmas riogram of the Bethlehem chapis a colony of 300 Negroes, who are ter and Queen Esther chapter, descendants of Negro slaves who Orders of the Eastern Star, was escaped there prior to the Civil held at Allen Chapel Sunday night. War and descendants of Negro sol- Mrs. Carrie Hill, Indianapolis, the diers who stayed down there after founder and matron of the Deaconess Home was last week's guest of her cousin, Mrs Lillian Thomas Pritchard, of Manila, Roberts and family. Mrs. Celia Philippine Islands, operates the Simon, Indianapolis, spent a few Dixie Kitchen in Manila. He has hours with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. 140 employes and is reported to Corley last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Simpson and family were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Simpson, Indianapclis, Mr. and Mrs. John Due and baby of Greencastle, were guests Sunday and over Christmas of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, 7th avenue. Mrs. Mary Littlepage Harrison, teacher in Oklahoma City, Okla., schools, is lost to Dixie Kid on a foul in 1904. spending the holidays with her husband, Lee Harrison. Mrs. Jennie Harrod left Sunday to spend Christmas with her son, Crawford and family in Chicago. Mrs. Wanda Brown of Chicago is spending the Christmas season with her Benjamin F. Jackson of Massa- daughters, Juanita and Betty Jane chusetts, is the inventor a dozen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. different improvements on heating Samuel Berry. Miss Lois Powell and lighting devices, and also a of St. Louis, Mo. College for trained nurses is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Powell. Rev. J. L. Tolbert, pastor of Spruce Street church, will have for his subject Sunday morning "The Hole In The Wall." A Chitterling and Chili supper will be served at this the journalistic method of treat- be moved to the home of her par- Negroes of the rural section of church, Friday, Dec. 28th from 5). m. to 7:30 p. m. followed at 8 p. m. with 1935 Outlook program by some of the best talents in the city. No admission to the program, tickets for a guess on the goose and duck, ,10 cents. J. L. Tol-

> FORT WAYNE, INDIANA Miss Thelma MacDonald. of Lafa-

yette, Ind. Superintendent of the State Mary Frances Lyvers remains ill at her home on Colescott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray attended a dance at the Walker Casino Saturday night. Mrs. Aileen Jefferies and children of Warren, Ohio, are here to housekeep for her father, Aleen Wallace. Henry Hubbard was the week-end guest of relatives in Indianapolis. A Christmas program was sprogram was sponsored by the departments of Second Baptist Church namely, B. Y. P. U., Sunday School, and Shepherds Boys League. The children of the Booker T. Washington school gave a beautiful Christmas program at the building Friday evening.

Readings were given by Mrs. Sophia Railey and Mrs. Eva Swarn of Mt. Olive Baptist church, Sunday night. Davis quartet. The Christmas program was program was program was program was program of CCC camp is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Colive Baptist church, Sunday night. Davis quartet. The Christmas program was program was program was program and family Monday night. Edgar Swarn of CCC camp is visiting his parents, Rev. Circle Girls of Indiana addressed the Girls and Young Matrons of Mt. Olive Baptist church, Sunday night. Davis quartet. The Christmas program was program was program was program and family Monday night. Edgar Swarn of CCC camp is visiting his parents, Rev. Circle Girls of Indiana addressed the Girls and Young Matrons of Mt. Olive Baptist church, Sunday night. Davis quartet. The Christmas program was program was program was program was program was program was program and family. Mrs. Sophia ing his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Christ give her message 'Keeping Fit.' Miss MacDonald in a very pleasing manner. The Melody Trio composed of the Miss MacDonald in a very pleasing manner. The Melody Trio composed of the Miss MacDonald in a very pleasing manner. The Melody Trio composed of the Miss MacDonald in a very pleasing manner. The Melody Trio composed of the Miss MacDonald in a very pleasing manner. The Melody Trio composed of the Miss MacDonald in a very pleasing manner. The Melody Trio composed of the Miss MacDonald in a very p Red Circle Girls of Indiana addressed

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-(ANP)-

The 15th annual Boule of the Zeta

Phi Beta Sorority convened at Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, and Covington, Ky.,

today, with lota Chapter of the

twin cities hostess. Delegates

Elaborate plans have been perfect-

Attorney Violette N. Anderson,

Grand Pasileus of Zeta Beta Chap-

ter. Chicago, presided at the meet-

ings, which are held at the Y. W.

C. A. Registration and Executive

Board meeting will be followed by

the Zeta School of Technique and

initiation when several new mem-

hers will be added. Public meet-

ing will be held at Calvary M. E.

church with Zora Neale Hurston,

member of Alpha Chapter, as prin-

INFORMAL TEA

Mrs. William Walker, Jr., and

Miss Lois Walker will entertain

with a tea informally Friday after

ason from 3 to 5 o'clock at the

C., who is the guest of Mr and

Mrs. Mance, who is a teacher in

to Attorney Henry J. Richard 2011.

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DECEMBER 30

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No. 2 O. E. S. will observe open house New Year's Day at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Arnett, 522 W. 26th street from 3 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Sallie Martin, district grand deputy; Mrs. Cora Pope,

orthy matron. MRS. ELIZABETH WHITE, 744 W.

be the next hostess.

THE ME, HIM AND I CLUB met with Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Strader. Prizes were won by Nollie Jones, John Dabner and Gaines Strader. The

lent; Mintra Robinson, recording sec-etary; Thelma Kincade financial sec-

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was the feature of the evening. field and Laura Washington.

was the featuer of the evening. ning. The officers of this club are: Miss AT THE INDIANA THEATRE Irene Taylor, president; Miss Tuesday

THE PUELLEA AMICI club met LITCH-LITCH-LI club was enbe with Mrs. Dorothy Batts, 805 hostess.

Brewington, 514 N. Senate avenue. Gee, and Rosie. Plans were com-All members are urged to be pres- pleted for the Christmas party to ent, business of importance.

Jones Tabernacle held its Christ- ZONTA OMEGA club met Wedmas party Wednesday evening at nesday with Miss Clotie Helm Presents were exchanged. Mrs. by Miss Mildred Jackson, tertain the Club next Wednesday. Darnell. All members please be present.

THE YOU AND I WHIST club met with Mrs. Tobe Flakes, 724 Fayette street. The club had Christmas party at Mrs. Hattie THE RHYTHM GIRLS club met Toles, 2810 Franklin place, Thursat the home of Mrs. Mae Frances day. New members are: Mrs. An-Slater, 909 Camp street. Whist na Mae Brown, Misses Irene West-

THE FIRST PRECINCT of the THE LAS OCHA MUCHACHAS 12th Ward Democrat club had its club, which was recently organized, victory rally recently at the home met with Miss Mary Morris, 2517 of Mr and Mrs. Charles Oldhom. Paris avenue, last week. Whist Cards were the feature of the eve-

Claudine Powers, vice president; held by William Hughes, 4054 The next meeting will be with Mrs. Miss Sidney Pitts, secretary; Miss Boulevard place, was the winner of John Ella Hutto, 1647 Arsenal ave-Catherine Sellers, recording secre- the Twelvemo club's quilt contest. nue tary, and Mrs. Albert Burton, treas- The next meeting will be with

Arlo Dickerson. with Mrs. Naomi Woolens. Prizes tertained by Miss Hampton, of 717 Mesdames Lucille Barnes, Martha were won by Mesdames Lucille Douglass street, last Thursday eve- Duncan and Louise McIntosh, Mrs. Davis, Louise Puryear and Lenora ning. Miss Franceida Griffin, of Barns was hostess Wednesday McHolland. The next meeting will 1026 W. Walnut, will be the next night, when guest night was ob-

THE SEMPER FEDELIS club THE JOLLY 32 club will have a was entertained by Virginia Clark, hostess to the Circle of the Second cently she was appointed as supercall meeting Friday evening at 341 West 12th street. Scores were Christian church Tuesday evening 8:30 at the residence of Mrs. Ethel made by Frances Williams, Eula in her home in Indianapolis ave-

THE PROGRESSIVE club of of Eula Gee, 852 Camp street, the home of Mrs. Mildred Arton. 2404 Highland. Prizes were won Mrs. Clara Branch, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Rice, 549 Agnes, will en- Anna Thomas and Mrs. Ila Mae

MRS. ROSETTA LIGON, 514 met with Mrs. Lula Marshall, 614 Kuykendall. Bright, will be hostess to the Dart- W. 21st street. Prizes were won noor Social club Thursday evel by Mesdames Mary Norris

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New Year's Thought | Zetas Hold Conclave

By R. A. Adams

Oft 'tis advised "Never look back.' But while this does not wisdom lack. 'Tis well sometimes to retrospect,

Coming events their shadows cast, They say, and also, by the past, We read the future, and do we Gain knowledge of what is to be

And on past actions to reflect.

Tis wisdom then that every man, The record of his life should scan, And profiting by failures made. Such in the future may evade.

Well also to consider this; And nothing it would be amiss,) As dies the old year that has been And comes the New Year, tripping

Local Chapter Is Represented At A. K. A. Boule

The Misses Maenell Hamlin and Oanetta Moten left Christmas mornng for New York City, where they Lome of Mrs. William Walker, Sr. will attend the Alpha Kappa Alpha 2317 North Capitol avenue, for Misboule, which will convene from De- Mercer Mance, of Washington, D cember 26 to 29,

Miss Hamlin will give the report Mrs. Walker, Jr., in Plainfield, for from Alpha Mu Omega chapter of the holidays. which she is gramitus. Enroite bick, they will visit friends in Virginia, is the wife of Attorney Washington, D. C.; Pittsburgh, Pa, Mercer Mance, who is an assistant Cleveland, O.

Others from local chapter who are attending the boule are Misss Hazel Alexander, Hazel Mill. and Martha Horner, all teachers in le public schools here. Miss Moten is the Health Secretary at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A

Annual Program At New Bethel vard place.

The New Bethel Booster's ad- itol avenue. vertisers annual program will be neld Sunday at 3 p. m. at the New Bethe: Baptist church.

F. E. DeFrantz, secretary of the M. C. A. will be the speaker. Others to appear are Rev P. D. Jacobs, Mrs. W. Overstreet, Mrs. C Hibbit. Mrs. G Underwood, the Mt. Paran male chorus and the Greater Bethel male chorus. Two-min- West street. ute tal's from all the Booster's advertisers and remarks by the Rev. George Baltimore, assistant pastor of the church.

Mrs. Mary P. McGurie is the editor of the New Bethel Booster and Lorse Moten is the business mana-

Louise Johnson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sophronia Montgomery in Paris avenue THE DEVOUT WOMEN'S club

met at the home of Mrs. Charity

Suber Friday. The club has made great progress during the year and has higher expectations for 1935. ST. MONICA'S GUILD, of St. Philip's Episcopal church, gave its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Odessa Singleton, in

N. Capitol avenue. ADA CLUB was entertained by ticket No. 359, Mrs. Mable Henderson last week.

> THE 20TH CENTURY PLEAS-URE club met with Mrs. Thelma Durham. Prizes were awarded to

served. MRS. MABEL VAN HORN was young lady is quite popular. Re-

THE DEL-CUM DELEGO club be held December 28, at the home entertained with an informal holiday dance at the Paradise Gardens Friday evening, Dec 28. The officers are Mrs. Emma Green, president; Mrs. Edna Young, treasurer; Edwina Dabner, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Eunice Powell, parliamentarian. Other members are: THE OCTAVIA BRIDGE club Mrs. Nannie McGee and Mrs. Anna

LOS EMBRAMOS CLUB entertained riends with a Xmas dinner party ast Friday, at the home of Frank and Logan Carter, 1236 Cameran street. Dancing was the feature of the exemptors of the covering the cover

he evening.
THE TWELVEMO CLUB met with THE TWELVEMO CLUB met with Arlo Dickerson last week, the next bost will be Walter Moore.

MISS ELOISE HAYNES was hostess to the Le Pere Sport club Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alma Harrison, Mrs. Gladys Ammons and Misse Anna Bell. The next meetwill be with Mrs. Odessa Johnson, 942 N. California street. The dance given by the club was very successful.

THE GRAND TERRANCE GIRLS entertained guests Christmas Eve. entertained guests Christmas Eve.
at the home of Miss Ora Lee Bassett
with a midnight dinner. Gifts for each
member was on the Christmas tree.
The party ended in dancing.
THE SILVER LEAF INDUSTRIAL THE SILVER LEAF INDUSTRIAL LUB entertained with a buffett luncheon Sunday afternoon at the Monte Grill. The club is planning a whist party, January 14th. DISTRICT No. 2 and Leah Chapter

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ETTA MOTEN

When the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presents a pro- lation Department of the Atlanta gram Sunday, December 30, 10:30 A. M., Eastern Standard World and teacher in the public Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, 627 N. Time, over the National Broadcasting Co. network, it will be Ga., arrived here Sunday to spend heard over 53 stations from coast to coast. Negro woman- the holidays with their mother. hood represented by talented members of the sorority will Mrs. Naomi Moore, 2454 Boulepresent the program. National Basileus Ida L. Jackson, of ton, O., guest of Miss Mildred Kel-Berkely, Calif., will speak. Miss Sonoma Talley, pianist, ler, spent the week-end and Christ-Rev. C. Henry Bell, 1941 N. Cap. Miss Anne Wiggins Brown, soloist, and Miss Christine Watson, organist, will appear. Miss Etta Moten, shown above, this week-end as the guest of Miss Charles Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Thompson, 789 W. will be a guest artist on the program which has been made Eloise Keller. possible through the courtesy of NBC and the Southernaires, famous quartet which is sharing its regular hour with the Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, 700 Lin-A. K. A.'s.

> a thirty-minute broadcast on Sunday, December 30th, over Station WJZ. This program will be "aired" from coast to coast at 10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Calif., to all Negroes to listen to Time, marking the sorority's first national hook-up.

While the boule is to be in session in this city officially . from Wednesday, December 26, through Saturday, December 29th, sorors are planning to remain over for the Sunday broadcast and for a theatre party at Radio City Music Hall. Thirty minutes preceding their own broadcast approximately 200 A. K. A.'s, including Mrs Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of Philadelphia, founder of the sorority, will also be guests of The Southenaries in the studio at Rockegram will be staged and "aired" from the same studio.

Ask Public To Listen

on the sorority's air period will poser; Miss Zelma Watson, drabe Miss Etta Moten, prominent matic soprano; Miss Christine stage, screen and concert artist. Watson, organist or Miss Sonoma Miss Melva L. Price, another soror, Talley, pianist.,

Kappa Alpha Sorority will climax dramatizations which will portray its seventeenth annual boule with the history and program of Alpha Sappa Alpha.

The sorority is making an apeal through its national basileus, Miss Ida L. Jackson of Berkeley, this broadcast which will set a precedent over the N. B. C. for Negro organizations.

Public Meeting

Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the Board of Alderman, is to extend the official welcome of the city to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at their joint public meeting on Wednesday night, December 26th, at Creat Hall, College of the City of New York, at 8 p. m. principal speakers for that occasion will be feller Plaza. The A. K. A. pro- Mrs. Addie W. Hunton and Colonel Joseph H. Ward. Appropriate music will be ren-

dered that night by Ernest Hemby Among the sorors to be featured tenor; Gilbert Allen, pianist-com-

Kappa's Second Annual Prom To Be Held At Dee's Paradise Will Observe Founder's Day

Nu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity completed plans for visor in the recreational departits second annual Prom which will be held at Dee's Paradise January 4. Formal invitations are being sent to guests and chapters of the central

Among the chapters expected to attend are Alpha, at Indiana university; Delta, Wilberforce; Beta, University of Illinois; Alpha Zeta, Indiana State Teachers, Terre Haute; Iota and Theta, Chicago; Alpha Beta, Detroit; Louisville, Chicago and Detroit alumni and guests from

On the same day at 6 p. m. Founder's day will be observed with a banquet at the Cotton club. The traternity was founded at Indiana university, January 5, 1911.

Charles E. Williams is polemarch; Charles Conally, vice polemarch; Allen Gibson, Keeper of Records; Roy A. Sanders, Keeper of Exchequer; Charles Booker, Strategus; Hawthorne Graves, Lt. Strategus; Lee A. Johnson, historian and reporter. Members are: Mathew Baird, Melvin Baird, William Founleroy, Allen Freeman, Marshall Grant, Everett Hall Louis Maxey, H. H. Murray, Spencer Paige, Archie Ransom, Samuel Southern, Edward Suber and Harry West

MRS. ELIZABETH WHITE, 744 W. 26th street will be hostess to the Phyllis. Wheatley Embroidery club Thursday. Members are urged to be present. Mrs. Naomi Johnson of Ottowan, Kan. and Mrs. Flora Clark were guests of the club at the home of Mrs. Taylor last Thursday. Encuraging remarks of the guests were highly appreciated. The club will send out the holiday baskets on New Year's Eve. and baskets will be filled at the home of Mrs. Grace Wilson on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Viola Banks is chairman of the buying committee, assisted by Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. Willia Moore and Mrs. Julia Carter. THE PROGRESSIVE TWELVE CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Carrvell, 914 W. 10th street The club had its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lula Louis. Cards were the feature of the evening. Mrs. Casper will be the next hostess.

EPISCOPAL ST. PHILIP'S-Rev. M. B. Mitchell, icar, 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 m., Church school, 10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer. 11 a. m. The Holy Sacrament of confirmation and sermon by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Marshall Francis, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Indianapolis. AFRICAN METHODIST

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charge of the services. 5 p. m. Junior p. m. Sermon by pastor. 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor.

CAMPBELL CHAPEL—Rev. R. E.
Michael, pastor. "Eight Days Hence."
3.3(p. m. Rev. Turner will preached for the Missionary society; 8 p. m. the pastor's theme. "Finished, But Just an's Mass arranged on Negro folk avenue.

EUCLID COURT No. 9 entertained their husbands and friends at a Xmas party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Anna Armstrong.

THE RITZ CLUB elected officers last meeting. Beatrice Woodruff, president; Georgia Knox, vice-president; Georgia Knox, vice-president; Mintra Robinson recording sec.

pastor. "Forgetting the Past" will be retary; Theima Kincade Inancial sections, the pastor's morning theme. At the evening will be with Mrs. Robinson in Locke street. New members are Tecilia Russell, Ethel Beach, and Tertrude Edmonds. the pastor's morning theme. At the

COLORED METHODIST GREATER PHILLIPS TEMPLE-27-(CNA)- Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor. Friday to take part in the program are Paul Robeson left England for the night the Knoxville quartet and some urged to report at once to officials oviet Union last Thursday. He local talent will give a recital. Sun- in charge at the hall The prowent at the invitation of Sergei day at 11 a. m. the pastor's theme gram will include band music, Eisenstein, famous Russian firm will be "The Cloudy Days"; 3 p. m. singing, dancing, wrestling and Memorial services for members who boxing.

have passed during the year; 7:30 r. m. "What The Future Holds." Watch meeting services will begin at o'clock Monday night.

FIRST BAPTIST-Rev. William Edwards, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Election of officers will be held December 30th. 1: a, m. pastor's subject "All Rivers Run in to the Sea." Afternoon service, Miss Alberthe Shively will represent First Baptist in a Central District meeting at Shiloh Baptist church; B. Y. P. U 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m Vesper service of the Mission chorus

MIDNIGHT MASS was held at St. Philip's Episcopal church JONES TABERNACLE-11 a. m. Christmas Eve with Father M. B. The Young people will have entire Mitchell in charge. The choir, of which Miss Tearl H. Cuushherd is president, under the direction of tunes.

Seek Talent For Relief Entertainment Program

The latest of a series of weekly entertainments for FERA workers and those on direct relief. will be at Tomlinson hall next Wednesday night, 7:30, admission free.

Those who have talent and wish

SOCIETY

versity for the holidays. HARLAN HICKS, JR., son of Mr. er. and Mrs. Harlan Hicks, in W. 11th street, is home from West Vir- mittee will give a silver tea Sunginia Collegiate Institute for the

MRS. ARTIE GERMAN, in Highland place, teacher in School 42, is attending the A. K. A. Boule in

New York. MISS ETHEL KIRK, who is visiting in Chicago, was the guest soloist for the monthly musicale given by the Metropolitan Community Choir under the direction of J. Wesley Jones, executive secretary of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. Miss Kirk is executive secretary of the Indiana State Association of Negro Musi-

MRS. ALETHA BYRD left Saturday for New York, where she is spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Clif ton Randolph and Dr. Randolph, and granddaughter, Aletha Ger-

MISS CAMILLE TAYLOR, who is attending Butler university, spent Christmas vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Taylor in Dayton, Ohio. She will return during the week-end with her brother Morris, Jr., who will visit with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. S. A .Furniss. SISTERS VISIT HERE

MISSES ELOISE and Mildred Keller, head of the National Circuschools, respectively, of Atlanta, Mrs. Elva Temple, 2103 N. Capitol avenue. William Johnson, of Day-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Alpha will be narrator for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will almay character for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will be almay character for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will almay character for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will be almay character for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will be almay character for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will be almay character for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will be almay character for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will be almay character for the three short appa Alpha Sorority will be almay character for the short appa Alpha Sororit

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THE MISSES NERISSA and BERYL STEINER, a student of Alice Brokenburr and Miss Jean Purdue, came home Saturday to Coston are home from Oberlin unispend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein-

THE CALANTHE RELIEF comuay at the home of Mrs. Josephine Baker, 131 W. 11th street, from 4

to 7 p. m. Mrs. Emma Steffy, of Louisville, Ky., who has been the guest of Clarence Steffy and Belle Gardner in Roach street, left Saturday to spend th eholidays in Horse Cave, Ky. Many lovely affairs were given for Mrs. Steffy while here.

Clayton H. Harris, 2611 Boulevard place, has returned home from Sunnyside sanitarium

James Cornet in W. 29th street, spent Christmas in Evanston, Ill., the guest of James Smith, who won the national cross-country championship.

JACKSON-SINKFORD

Mrs. Wyvonnie L. Sinkford, of Dayton, O., formerly of this city. and Enoch D. Jackson, of Philadelphia, Pa., were quietly married Wednesday, December 19, and are at home to friends at 623 N. Senate avenue

THE GRADUATE NURSES' association have issued invitation to its friends for an informal dance at the Walker Casino Saturday, Dec. 29. The officers are: Mary E. Sales, president; Mabel McNair, vice-president: Effie LaMonde sec retary; Lillian Courtney, treasurer. The members are Grace M. Bryant. Florence E. Hall. Marie E. Pruitt, Mayme F. Young, Anna E. Williams, Margaret S. Holdier, and Lula M. Turner.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

THE MR. AND MRS. SOCIAL club is giving its third annual formal dance New Year's Eve at ington, W. Va., is expected here are: Starline W. James, president; Lorene Cook, secretary; Mrs. Jean-MR. AND MRS. J. H. BUNCH, ette Kennedy, assistant secretary; enroute to Clearwater, Fla. from Joel Overstreet, sergeant-at-arms. Sturgis, Mich., spent several days The members are Mr. and Mrs. last week with Mrs Bunch's par- Robert Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

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who is proficiant on violin, organ | La ePtite Francais: Better answer questions first and in order. 1. Yes, I believe in love at first sight. I think most love comes er set in Knoxville, Tenn., where that way. 2. Your picture may she has just graduated from Knox- be given with propriety. 3. see no reason why you should not continue the correspondence if you are inclined to do so, and you con-

sider him worthy. This man must be interested if he writes as often as you say, so See Mrs. Edna Baker why forget him? But do not consider marriage until you are convinced you love him. Why not encourage him to make another visit and get better acquainted? It's worth a trial, I think.-Maxie Mil-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 26-(ANP)-

Not a single college or university

in the south could be included in

a list of the first 12 universities

of the United States on the basis

of scholastic output and emin-

ence of faculty, said Edwin R. Em-

bree, president of the Julius Rosen-

wald Fund, Monday. Mr. Embree

Senator Huey P. Long's assertion

that "he had swallowed his words"

when he cenied saying that Louisi-

ana State university "is about to

be included in the first 12 univer-

"More than half of the country's

great universities are in the Mid-

dle West and Far West," Mr. Em-

bree said. "This came about

through John D. Rockefeller's

building the University of Chicago

and maintaining it as a standard

for educational institutions. The

great South has no such school. If

there were one, the competition

would probably transform the in-

ellectual history of that section as

Mr. Embree said that he believ-

ed Harvard should head any list

it has the Middle West."

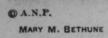
sities of the country.'

made this statement in reply to

MRS. BETHUNE **PLEADS BEFORE**

MRS BETHUNE PLEADS .. NEW YORK-(ANP)-"May I not'speak to you today in behalf of the twelve million Negroes in America who have been so cruelly

misued, d i serimin a t e d against and outraged, who who have been segreg a t e d without justice, disfranchised without law, and even lynched time time vithout protection of federlor state law?" Mrs. Mary Bethune, president of Bethune - Cookman college, asked recently OA.N.P.



the

program Friday afternoon at the Much credit is due C. G. Harmon for the wonderful Christmas party which he sponsored at Beulah A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Isom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burress, Christmas day.

ndianapolis, spent Chirstmas here.

FRANKFORT AND LEBANON,

The Stewards of Bethel were successful with the chicken supper given at the home of Maud Harper. Bobby Floyd cf Kokomo spent a few of the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Sylving Thompson. Mary Louise Cummings centinues ill at her home. Martha Ellen Brown and Pauline Weir are able to be dut again. Novella Daniels spent several days in Lebanon on business, lethel A. M. E. church choir of Frankfort gave an excellent Christmas program Sunday evening. Jessie Fanning and Gene Linsay spent the week-end in Indianapolis. Miss Helen Brown has returned from Chicago where she has been engaged with a prominent quartet.

PEARL BUCK URGES RACE TO HAVE FAITH IN ITSELF AT ALL TIMES

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-ANP)-Pearl 3. Buck, white ,internationally known novelist and Pulitzer prize-winner, in a brilliant article entitled "As A Man Thinketh, So Is He," appearing in OP-PORTUNITY urges the Negro to develop a belief in himself. She

"Obviously, it is necessary that in every possible way, by every possible agency, we try to make the environment and opportunity the same for both Negro and white. It is the only ultimate goal. But the progress toward the goal is slow and hampered, by projudiced and ignorant persons, and it is not enough to work on the external circumstance and not on the spirit. Indeed, I believe it is more important to foster the proper self-respecting spirit first, for that spirit will then begin to insist upon and shape its necessary environment. For so long as people teel in their minds cowed hopeless or inferior they are unable to achieve or even to be capable of very much desire to achieve."

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

splendid collection was received or the day.

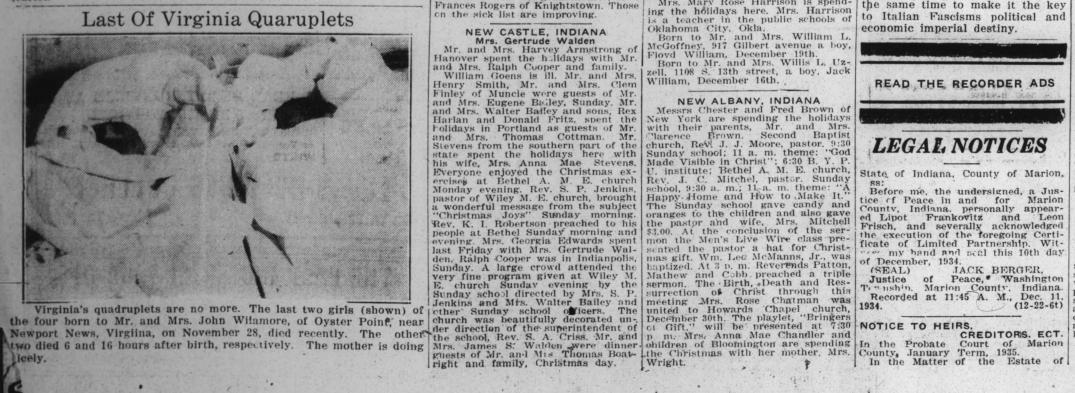
The Christmas pageant given by the Night school chorus at McFarland chapel last Sunday afterneon was very beautiful and highly enjoyed by a large and apperciative audience of music lovers. Prof. James Roach directed the World Alliance for International group assisted by Miss Ruth John-Friendship Through the Church- son, accompanist; Prof. Alfred es, which was meeting at the | Porter and members of the Lincoln

Miles and other friends. Misses Catherine Taylor Helen Miles and Vera Due, Mrs. Edythe Thompson and Messrs Andrew Taylor, Jasper Taylor and William Buckner took part in the religious play "Heaven Bound" given in Brazil, December 18. Mrs. Frank Miles and daughter, Frances and Mrs. Vandella Pittman and daughters, Mary and Margaret visited friends in Brazil. Tuesday night and also attended Miss Miley Cottee at Dunbar gave Miles and other friends. Misses quite an interesting Christmas Catherine Taylor Helen Miles and Mr. Charley Louis, Terre Haute, was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ellis. Mrs. Ellis accompanied him home to spend Christmas with her parents. Margaret Modock came home after a long illness and two operations to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. and two operations to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr and Mrs. and two operations to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr and Mrs. and two operations to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. are spending their Christmas with her parents, Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. are spending their Christmas will return to Chicago Wednesday.

Margaret Visited Triends in Brazil. Tuesday night in a very serious operation Sunday morning for the appendicits. Miss Mildred Reeves on Salem street passed away Sunday morning. Miss Dora Weir of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Enhanced in Graefic and Friends and relatives greatly mourn the death of Miss Hazel Bass of Brazil, who died Sunday morning, Dec. 23, will return to Chicago Wednesday.

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Last Of Virginia Quaruplets



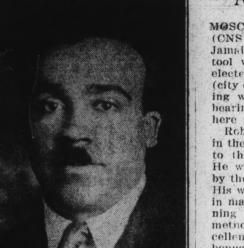
PERU INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Spencer of Little Hope Baptist church-Rev. Chicago and H. Stone of Kokomo, A. F. Cantrell, pastor. The pastor attended the funeral of Moses Patpreached from the subject, "Three ton last week. The Willing Work-Years." At the services he used the ers club met at the home of Mrs. Fort Wayne, spent the holidays with his family, Robert Easiley of John Easily. Bill Kelly, who is a

CARTHAGE AND KNIGHTSTOWN, INDIANA Dorothy L. Gaskin

Offutt, Terre Haute; Melvin Haskins, Danville, Ill.; William Gist, and Francis Hummons Indianapolis. The Alpha Pals entertained with a big sister party Saturday atternoon at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Elsie Jackson. The following small girls were entertained, Barbara Jean Smith, Vera Louise Due, Joan Mary Thompson, Jessomine Earnest, Charlotte Baynard, Mary, Charlotte and Marie Brown, Martha Rickard and Laverta and Mary Patton. The Alpha Pals entertained with a Review Tea Friday evening at the home of Miss Flossie Townsend. Mrs. Mary Caldwell received word Friday of the death of her daughter, Agnes of Brooklyn, N. Y. slow of Dayton, Ohio, will spend Christmas with his grandmother, Mrs. Frances Rogers of Knightstown. Those on the sick list are improving.

FIGHTING T. B. Russians Elect



OR. CLARENCE H. PAYNE

Member of Provident Hospital subject: "Make A Decision." A Nellie Hopewell. The Monthly Sup- staff, Chicago, whose studies in per club enjeyed a Christmas din- tuberculosis at the Municipal Tuner at the home of Mrs. Charles perculosis sanitarium at Chicago Dunklin in W. 8th street. John where he is the first of the group Reed, who has been ill at his to do clinical and research work, home in N. Freemont street, was pave embraced the latest scientific moved to the Dukes Memorial methods of treating consumption, members of the W. I. C., Tuesday hospital, Sunday. Rev. George F. Dr. Payne in collaboration with evening at her home in N. Kennedy Crossland, who has been in the some of the country's foremost street. As instructress of the even-South on business arrived here last surgeons have been delving into ing she introduced Mother Richard-Thursday to spend the holidays with hi sfamily. Robert Easily of pulmonary tuberculosis involve teresting talk. The award for the

Mrs. Glenn Barnett spent Thursday in Terre Haute visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jackson of that city. The pa-L. D. Jackson of that city. The pa-geant "Heaven Bound" was put over with a great success at Brazil on Tuesday, December 18th at the First M. E. church, The pageant being sponsored by the First M. E. church,

complications, at the nome of her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green on North Waterworks Road, Funeral was held 2:00 o clock, Wednesday at the Second Baptist church at Brazil. Miss Ruth Barnett of Chicago is spending the holidays Bagdad railroad, with her relatives at Brazil.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA
T. G. Waldon, 2443 Third Ave.
Pioncer Post No. 340 and Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained at the Post Home, 1318 S. 12th street with a Christmas dinner on Saturday ovening. members were present.
Miss Laura Marie Bigham, a teach-

Miss Ruth Hood, a teacher of Music in the Gary schools, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Hood of S. 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey and children, Ralph, Jr., and Kenneth of Culver, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hart of S. 12th street.

Miss Ruth Hood, a teacher of Music attacked Adowan (near where the incent fight took place) and were wiped out.

The word Adowan or Adua in Italian, makes all nationalistic Italians wince. Mussolini is eager to give it a new meaning and at

Negro In Moscow

MGSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 27 (CNS)-Robert Robinson, 30. Jamaican - American machine tool worker, was unanimously elected to the Moscow Soviet (city council) by the 17,000 voting workers of the local ballhearing plant in the elections here recently.

Robinson, a former worker in the Detroit Ford plant, came to the Soviet Union in 1930, He was immediately employed by the Stalingrad tractor plant. His work there and in Moscow, in making inventions and planning time-saving devices and methods, has been of such excellence that he received a bonus of \$1,127, a government medal, and many other honors. His picture was hung in the Hall of Columns in the headquarters of the Russian trade unions in Moscow as a "hero

KOKOMO, INDIANA J. C. Coleman Miss Charlotte Ray entertained the

Secretary of the property of t

in Northeastern Africa.

On the surface, it all seems pretty remote and unimportant. But it isn't. If Mussolini can whip

trol the British route to India and the Far East. Politically this would be of vast importance. One of the causes of the World War was the Kaiser's ambition to get a foothold in the same part of the world be considered by the cause of the cause of the world be caused by the cause of the world by the cause of the cau by means of the famous Berlin to

Economically, it would give Italy the tremendous resources of Abyssinia, generally conceded to be enormously rich.

A question of national prestige is also involved. Fifty years ago, the Saturday evening, About thirty-five Italians tried to get into Abyssinia. members were present.

Miss Laura Marie Bigham, a teacher in the public schools of Princeton, Ky., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Celeste Bigham of Gilbert avenue.

In 1887, a column of 500 Italians pass to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge without relief from valuation or approximately approxima In 1887, a column of 500 Italians p bert avenue.

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CHARLES L. SUMNER

street.

Mrs. Mary Rose Harrison is spending the holidays here. Mrs. Harrison is a teacher in the public schools of Oklahoma City. Okla.

William It give it a new meaning, and at the same time to make it the key to Italian Fascisms political and economic imperial destiny.

STAGE STARS CHAT A BIT



the Abyssinians he can foin the two African Colonies of Erythrea and Italian Somaliland, which and Italian Somaliland, which of the Superior Court of Marion of the Superior Court of Marion of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-73886 sponsored by the First M. E. church, presented by Second Baptist church was directed by A. E. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala. The basketball club was defeated 31 to 27 by the Lincoln Recreation club Friday night in a very thrilling game. Both teams will be glad to accept games. Address letters to M. Bradshaw at 801 S. Depot street, That means that Italy will converted by Second Baptist church, and Italian Somaliland, which touches the Gulf of Aden just east of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-7386 wherein The Indiana Savings and Investment Company Plaintiff and Rubert H. Woodsmall, as Trustee, et al. Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Ten Hundred Seventy Dollars, and Forty Five Cents (\$1070.45), as provided for in said decree, with in-Big Prize At Stake

If he does this, Italy will control the Asiatic outlet of the Suez Canal.

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ion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot numbered five (5) in Fleming Garden Place, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof in plat bock 15 page 70 of the Recorder's office of Marion County Indiana.

of the Recorder's clice of Mar-ion County Indiana.
If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, ex-

Sheriff of Marion County. December 28, 1934. 12-29-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE H. W. Kothe Attorney for Plaintiff

Attorney for Plaintiff
By virtue of a certified copy of a dccree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-72315 wherein The Indiana Savings and Investment Company Plaintiff and Joseph N. Godsey, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Twenty Three Hundred Eighty Four Dollars, and Fifty nine Cents (\$2384.59), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1935, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 c'clock P. M. of said day, at the dcor of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot numbered fifty nine (59) in Christian's East Indianapolis, Second Addition, and addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in plat book 11 page 57 of the Recorder's office of Marion County, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I vill, at the same time and place, expise to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

CHARLES L. SUMNER

CHARLES L. SUMNER Sheriff of Marion December 28, 1934.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 2,3 HOWLING DOG" "SHE LEARNED THE CASE OF THE

ABOUT SAILORS" Warren Williams-Mary Astor Lew Ayres

TIGERS STOP FREETOWN 24-19; TO PLAY ALUMNI



the state championship Central Savoy Big Five for his second year as a professional player. Jack is daily for the holiday attraction. season form, his height and ability will place the midwestern pro team rom Chicago in national limelight

SEARS TEAM TRAVELS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 29-The Sears Roebuck five of the Linroln Avenue Merchants' league journeyed to. Madisonville Ky., Vednesday, December 26, to play he Rosenwald colored high school Hudson. cagers of that city. The Sears M'Kinney, Manuel, g five left at moon in private cars.

HARRIS K. O.'D

BUNEOS AIRES, Dec. 29-(ANP)—Cecil "Seal" Harris, North American heavyweight boxer from Chicago, was knocked out in the ninth round of a scheduled 12round bout here Wednesday night Connersville basketball fans look by Eduardo Primo, Argentine be- forward to a good season from ica, fought such men as Primo Car- road engagement for a while. nera and other famous heavy- Floyd Butler is manager of the team weights. He is on tour through and wants other teams to write

TIGERS COP TWO Slaughter K. O.'d By Brouillard In Bout Louis To Fight Perroni Next

Opposition

FREETOWN, Indiana, Dec. 29-Crispus Attucks came here fresh with a 27-19 victory over the Indiana Boys School net team and took the local Freetown high snipers 24-19 after leading all the way from the start. Attucks led at half time 11-6.

The stellar work of Holliday was big factor in the victory of the isitors. The big center hit opened over his left eye and the twice from the field and four referee stopped the bout after two times from the charity circle to minutes had elapsed during the pace the Capitol City five. Scott fourth round. held the locals in the fray by con necting three times from the field

ing the game; Higgins was sent l'erre Haute, weighed 165. while to the showers with four fouls late his opponent tipped the beam at in the second half after turning 158. in a brilliant guarding performance. Davis and Randolph showed up well for Attucks men.

A capacity house saw the superior height and fast passing attack sweep their hard fighting John Henry Lewis is carving snipers off their feet. Freetown checked the scoring momentarily eles that will live up to his repuin the second half long enough to tation out on the Coast. Friday tors, but failed to hold them in an old experienced fighter, with the final seconds of the game.

Alumni Next eral other luminaries of the past. The Varsity has been working out

Summary: ATTUCKS (24)

FREETOWN (19)

CONNERSVILLE READY

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 29-Harris, in North Amer- their A. C.'s, who are looking for him at 2115 Ohio avenue for games

(GREATHOUSE AND SHAW, PROPS.)

EAT DICK'S YSTAL SPRING DUCKLING DINNER SUNDAY, THEN HE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH A REAL APPE-TIZING TURKEY DINNER PREPARED

> UNDER DICK'S PERSONAL SUPERVISION EST BRANDS, BOTTLE AND DRAUGHT BEER 451 INDIANA AVENUE

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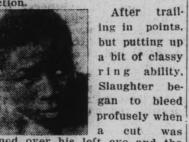
Out to the Beautiful

WITHOUT A VISIT

2656 N. Western Ave.; Ta. 1986 ALL BRANDS OF BOTTLE

and DRAUGHT BEER SHORT ORDERS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29--(Spe rial)-Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, former Indiana middleweight chainion, lost a Christmas Day main attraction here to Lou Brouillard, With Locals Meeting Tough The Indiana boy took a count of two in the second round of the at-



overhaul the big point lead that was accompanied by his teammate, and four charity throws for high lou had piled up, but his condition Charley Hornbostol ,the middle disweakened as blood began to spurt Fourteen fouls were called dur- freely. Sammy, who hails from

Lewis Fighting Way Up

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(ANP)name for himself herein fistic cirwhittle down the lead of the visi. night, he caught Johnny Shucco, wins to his credit over Rosenbloom, Bob Olin and other leaders in the division, and pinned back The Alumni is booked for an ap- the classic Shucco ears. Only one pearance on the Attucks floor Fri- round was lost to the coast fightday night when the Tigers play er, that the first because of a low their fourth game of the season. punch Shucco was down in the Among the stars expecting to see fourth round and in a bad way all nigh school basketbal Iteam at Mun- action are: Joe King, All-State cen- through the fight, only Lewis' eagter last year; George Knox and sev- erness and Shucco's experience saving the latter from complete annihilation.

KY. NATIONAL CHAMP

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Kentucky State's powerful football team is picked as national champion William (Bill) Gibson, in an article in the January Crisis, out today. Mr. Gibson, reviewing the season, makes his choice despite the fact that there are other undefeated teams in the country. He analyzes the claims of the Morgan college Bears, the Texas college Steers and Langston of Oklahoma, but concludes that none has as good a rec-Kentucky State. Mr. Gibson re-Score at Half-Attucks, 11; Free town, 6. Referee-Buttorf. ers from which a selection can be

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 29-(ANP)former champion, in the fourth Harry English, colored heavy-'35 Half Of Schedule Hardest round by a technical knockout. weight, fighter, dropped a 10-round decision here Wednesday night to Johnny Risko, the Cleveland "Baker Boy," in a hard-fought encouning in points, ter. English was knocked down with a right to the jaw for a count a bit of classy of nine in the second round.

ENGLISH BEATEN

METCALFE RETURNS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(ANP)bronze lightning whose conquest of over the world, returned here Fri- the west. Slaughter was in a position to day on the steamship Vulcania. He tance ace from Indiana university. Metcalfe, who equalled and established several records this summer,

COMING



The famous "Fats" Jenkins, bas ord, in spite of its clean slate, as ketball's fastest man who stars frains from picking an all-Ameri- with the Renaissance Big Five can, but names outstanding play- which will play in Indianapolis. Jan. 9th and Anderson, Jan. 10.

SHOOTING THE WORKS

(By LEE A. JOHNSON)

Tiger Gridmen Feted

The cafeteria of Crispus Attucks high school rang with cheers and in track among the high schools of logy from various speakers who partook of the sumptuous banquet this city and the state, many which was sponsored by the principal, Russell A. Lane. The principle Negroes played an important speech of the evening was made by William F. Fox, Jr., of the Indian-part. in the victories. The apolis News. "Bill," as he is affectionately known in high school sports local school won the state circles, was responsible for the selection of Attucks athletes on the championship nine consecutive News All City first and second teams this year.

The keynote in Bill's speech was, victory without some sacrifice was of no immediate value to the victor. "You boys have made a name nee, Oscar Smith, Beard Whitesides for yourselves and Indianapolis, we are forced to recognize you for your any many others whose names sterling performances, but above all; the contacts that you have made, don't come across my mind were the moral responsibility you had for your teammates, the sacrifices members of the team that carried made to do your part as a member of a great machine should be a liv- Manual training to fame. ing inspiration to those who will follow in your footsteps."

Irvin Armstrong, who mastered the ceremony, handled the affair in good shape after consuming his proportion of the delicious foods that get a chance to show his stuff in high school gym Thursday night, were a pictuer to the eye, as well as a repast for a king, even then, the back. kings of the occasion were the members of the 1934 championship grid nite Attucks, I fear it will be left squad. The menu:

Oyster Soup Roast Chicken and Dressing Cranberry Sauce Stuffed Onions Moulded Fruit Salad

Celery

Giblet Gravy . * Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas Rolls Olives

Pie Ala Mode Tea Mints Coffee "The most important part of the banquet is over," the toastmaster stated as he pulled himself up from the table, the boys gave him a big hand and soon the speakers of the evening had put in their say so. However the principal was called upon and he stole the show by

announcing that should Crispus Attucks gridders make as good a show-

ing in 1935 as they did the past season, they would get two long trips.

He promised to send the boys to Washington, D. C., as well as back to E. A. James announced names of boys recommended to him for awards by Alonzo Watford, coach of the championship team. Players getting varsity awards for football were: R .Anderson, C. Barnett, R. Brooks, E. Diggs, L. Freeman, C. Goodman, T. Harding, H. Holliday, R. Mitchell, A. Sansbury, H. Ray, A. Smith, K. Simms, W. Tanner, A. Um-

phrey, A. Watkins, R. Womack, C. Young, R. Tinnin, and L. Myers. Yell leaders had to take the stage in order to let out the occasional bursts of enthusiasm that marked the occasion, then the beautiful setting was softened by strains of music that was provided by Harry Rad-

liffe and Harry Campbell, members of the faculty. Many prominent citizens were guests of the evening, the chief speech of this group was an expression from Ward Wilson, druggist, sports calendar reaped quite a the Kautsky A. C. get too big a who congratulated the team on behalf of the citizens. The 70 some odd slice of patronage by its popularity lead in a second game at the Butpersons left the hall inspired by the showing of Crispus Attucks, thus from the general public and as a ler Fieldhouse and lost by one pastime came through the season looking forward to another big year in 1935.

INDIANA BASKETBALL DIRECTORY

Londres Club, Ernest Dempsey, 235 E. 14th St., Néwcastle, Ind. Corn Top Big Five, Chas. Turner, 1724 Morton St., Anderson, Ind. Crawfordsville Big Five, Kenneth Herring, 811 E. Wabash St. Crawfordsville, Ind. Bloomington Rennaissance, Corpellus Cook, 1105 W. 8th, Blooming

El Amigo Big Five, Win. Fisher, 349 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Lincoln Alumni Big Five, H. T. J. Johnson, 1721 Tippecanoe St., La-

Londres Club, Ernest Dempsey, 235 S. 24th St., Newcastle, Ind. Rushville A. C.'s, Wm. Cruse, 604 E. 9th St., Rushville, Ind.

the Orient this fall has captivated calls for a number of games with the imagination of track fans all the best teams in every section of

At Indianapolis

with the Kautsky A. C., a team will re-enter Marquette university from last year. The Renaissance at Milwaukee for the next term, it team is intact with full strength Their schedule is: Jan. 1, after-Pa.; Jan. 3, Altoona, Pa.; Jan. 4, Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 5, Butler, Pa.; an. 6, St. Clairesville, Ohio: an. 7, Canton, Ohio; Jan. 8, Springfield, Ohio; Jan. 9, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jan. 10, Anderson, Ind.: Jan. 11, Bloomington, Ind.; Jan. 12, Middletown, Ohio; Jan. 13, night, Dayton, Ohio; Jan. 14, Nashvi'le, Tenn., Jan. 15, Knoxville, Tenn. 16, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jan. 17, Atlanta, Ga.; Jan. 18, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Jan. 19, Macon, Ga.; Jan. 21, Columbus, Ga.; Jan. 22, afternoon, Tuskegee, Aia.; Jan. 22, night, Montgomery, Ala.; Jan. 23, Birmingham, Ala.; Jan. 24, Mem-Jan. 26, St. Louis, Mo.; Jan. 27, age, K. O. 8. Springfield, Ill.; Jan. 28, Bloomington, Ill.; Jan. 29, Kankakee, Ill.; nosha, Wis.; Feb. 1, Beloit, Wis.; record from 1928 Stegens Point, Wis.

Back In the Good

These articles will run as a weekly feature in sports; the public is invited to send sports matter pertaining to themselves. Your name must be signed to any contribution. Publication upon receipt can not be guaranteed since so many will have to be served. Call the Sports Editor at Lincoln 7222 or write 518 Indiana Avenue.

Manual Training was the leader times before losing it in 1925.

Such boys and the late Chas. By-

Those days are history for the Negro youth of Indianapolis doesn't Unless the I. H. S. A. A adto the Negro youth who attends the mixed schools to carry on.

BASKETBALL RENAISSANCE BIG 5

> KAUTSKY A. C. **Butler Fieldhouse** Wed. Night, Jan. 9 Admission 25c-40c

READ THE RECORDER ADS

ANDERSON, Indiana, December 29-(Special)-Plans were completfeature today by O W. Havens, Chestnut worried throughout, the The Kautsky netters will not one of the backers of the Kautsky later going out on fouls. Mann play here any more until Jan 9. A. C.-Renaissance game which will had better control of the tip off, when the world famous Renaisbe staged in the beautiful Anderson Clayton, Bethards, Mills and John-sance Big Five play the locals in January 10, there.

The famous world champions will appear here for the first and last time this season so provisions are made here to handle the biggest crowd of the season in the local hardwood palace. The gym will seat over 5,000 easily.

A preliminary game will be played between the Delco Remy and Guide Lamp teams. Both of these are ranking local semi-pro quintets. The main attraction will start at 9 p. m.

READ THE RECORDER ADS

RENSHITROAD 13 Jinx May Be The Making FOR LONG TOUR! Or Breaking Of Joe Louis

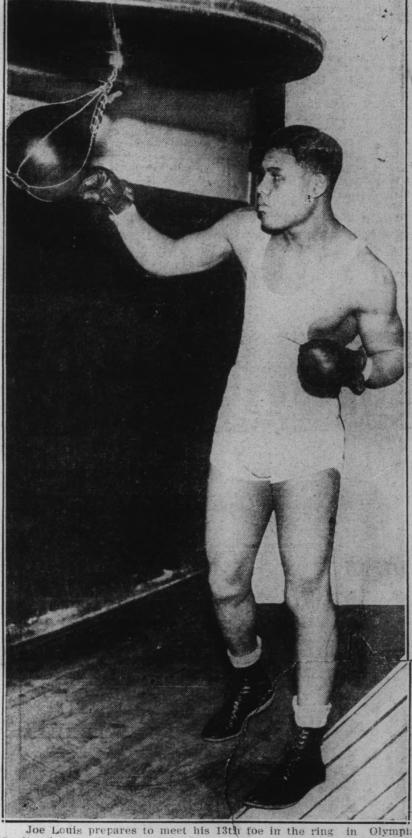
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29-(Special)-With fingers crossed the entire nation looks forward to the NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(Spe-coming battle of Joe Louis, local cial)-Local fans will not see the heavyweight sensation, with Patsy famous Renaissance Big Five again Perroni, Boston, here in the Olymfor a long time as the nation's pia Stadium, January 5. It will be the 13th professional start for Joe greatest basketball team will em- and mind you he was born in bark on a long western tour that Montgomery, Ala., May 13, 1914. Il Like the conquering hero he is, will keep them away from home the 13 jinx holds no ill luck for Ralph Metcalfe, the streak of until late in March. Their itinerary other great fighter who has weather other great fighter who has weathered many a ring storm will fal' before the "Young Black Menace.

Louis is a product of the loca! grammar schools and has made his home here with his mother and January 9 the famous New York sister for eight years. He took cagers will play a return game to the art of self-defense at an early age and when he reached his composed of All-American cagers late teens, he began to attract local attention.

in the spring of 1934 Joe won and are reputed better than ever. the Michigan A. A. U. champier ship and the Golden Gloves title. ncon, Clifton, N. J.; Jan. 1, night, From then on he was the man of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2, Columbia, the hour until he turned pro and made his debut July 4 at Chicago. His record to date is as fe

lows: 1934-July 4, Chi. Jack Kracken, K. O. 1; July 11, Chi., Willie Davies, K. O. 2; July 27, Chi., Lai-Hamilton Ohio; Jan. 13, afternoon, ry Udell, K. O. 2; Aug. 13, Chi., Jack Kranz, won 8; Aug. 27 Chi., Buck Everett, K. O. 2; Sept 11, Det, Alex Borchuk, K. O. 4; Sept. 25, Chi., Adolph Wiater, Won 10 25. Chi., Adolph Wiater, Won 10. Oct. 25, Chi., Art Sykes, K. O. 8 Oct. 31, Det., Jack O'Dowd, K. O. 2; Nov. 14, Chi., Stanley Poreda, K. O. 1: Nov. 30, Chi., Charles Massera, K. O. 3; Dec. 14, Chi., Lee Ramphis, Tenn.; Jan. 25, Cairo, Ill.; K. O. 3; Dec. 14, Chi., Lee Ram-

With only a short but sensational record as this behind him, Jan. 30, Cudahy, Wis.; Jan. 31, Ke- Louis will face Perroni whose Feb. 2, Oshkosh, Wis.; Feb. 3, after- reads, 54 battles, 17 K. O.'s; 30 noon, Sheboygan, Wis.; Feb. 3, won; 3 lost; 2 draws; and 2 No night, West Bend, Wis.; Feb. 4, Decisions. A record like that Fondulac, Wis.; Feb. 5, Neenah, places Patsy among the top notch-Wis.; Feb. 6, Ocoento, Wis.; Feb. 7, ers which means experience, ability, and a dangerous fee to monkey around with. It means that Joe Louis is risking his chance at a real future with youth in his favor only. Perroni has won from such stars as Larry Johnson, John ny Risko, and has a no decision bout with Max Rosenbloom. is a hard puncher and a fast fiuisher. Should he go the full limit, Louis must be very fresh a: the end and should be ready for a bruising body attack. We certainly hope he succeeds in climbing the ladder of pugilism and that he finally will wear the crown that now rests with Max Baer.



Joe Louis prepares to meet his 13th foe in the ring in Olympia Stadium. He will meet Patsy Perroni next month in a national head

Kautsky A. C. Beat Savoy Big Five In Return Game — Al Jackson Turns Pre

were too good for Jackie Bethards for the Kautsky A. C. and company representing Chicago Alva Jackson, former track star

won by a 37-17 count

Johnny Vooden and cohorts while Perigo and Reeves starred

at the Armory in a recent return at Froebel high in Gary, Ind., and game when the local pros easily Michigan State college last year, joined the Savoy crew last Satur-Jack Mann played a much bet- day and made his initial appear ed for the coming big basketball ter game and had. Big George ance here against the local team.

son were best for the winners, the Butler University Fieldhouse

RENAISSANCE BIG FIVE COMING



1934 Sports Highlights Give Indianapolis and Indiana New Champions In Various Lines of Sporting Activity

past year:

With but a few more days left ball on the local map. The record! The El Amigo team was winner in 1934, the history thus record- shows that they put on a brilli- of the Social League by completing ed for Indianapolis and its sports- ant show of basketball showman- the season undefeated with Wilmen has been quite fruitful. Every ship in the Armory that dazzled liams, their star ritcher turning line of activity that filled the eyes of Indianapolis. They let in a no run, no hit performance. resut, the performance of point . . . Kappa Alpha Psi de- with flying colors. One new crampathletes was inspired to the extent feated the Omega Psi Phi in the ion was crowned in the person of that new champions were crowned, third annual meeting of the fraters Hopson Zeigler who defeated Orand old ones excelled the records to lead in the series standing two ville Grant in the finals of the of previous years. Let's glance and one. This was the game of city tourney; Grant, on the other over the pages of history of the games as far as fans and patronage hand regained his state title to

among our folk is concerned. titles to set a record that will be archs off at Perry Stadium but also retained her women's state hard to equal in years to come. the team folded up late in the title to claim a second leg on the season after attracting nation. Al Feeny trophy. She had very Beard Whitesides and certainly did wide attention. Many thought that much to inspire the hundreds of Indianapolis had returned to the youngsters on the eastside of town. hountiful days of baseball . . . Dick The Renaissance made its debut Jones finished the seasoned at the here to put professional asket- Stadium with the Columbia A, C.

TENNIS-This summer local claim a second leg on the Paul V. McNutt trophy for men's singles BASKETBALL—J. T. V. Hill BASEBALL—Norman "Pat" Rittle. So Indianapolis has two champions Miss Cladystine Graves champions. Miss Gladystine Graves

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BASKETBALL Kautsky A. C.

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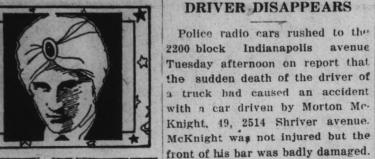
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C. B. P.-Please tell me why I on. Just keep your chin up and and the delivery boy put the turcidn't hear from the letter that I don't worry about him too much. key behind the screen door.

Ans. If you need Federal relief it J. F. J .- Would it be all right will be necessary for you to apply for me to make the trip that I have at your local relief office; do not planned? write to the President, as he does- Ans.: It would be unpleasant to n't have time to even see your let- go back home the way things are

was the matter with my dog?

Ans.: It seems to me that your dog was accidentally poisoned in the early part of November, and it | we are expecting? died a few days later. I don't beed by something that he ate.

can do to help my brother?

From 8 'til 5 A. M.

Ans.: I believe, that your brother's sentence is going to be short. turkey? Did someone get it? ened by his good behavior, but in Ans.: It seems to me that the the meantime there is nothing that turkey rooster wa sdelivered to you can do to get him out of pris- your home while you were away,

to cat, and seeing the turkey, he figured his prayers had been answerea. Your turkey is gone now, so you might as well stop worry-

now, and unless you are able to pay back the money that you took M. J. B .- Can you tell me what before you went away I would suggest that you stay where you are.

A. L. J.-When will we get what

Ans.: Your uncle's farm was lieve that anyone poisoned your heavily mortgaged when he died, dog, but it seems that he was kill- and the bank will get all of his property. I don't believe that you and your husband can expect to A. M.—Is there anything that I receive anything from his estate.

E. F. F .- What happened to my

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t the year. TRIANON'S A. S .- Please tell me why

don't get along better? Ans.: It would be to your advantage to spen da little more time improving your personal appearance, and also practice a little on our dancing. Get in the habit of reading good books and the newspapers so that you will always be able to carry on a sensine con versation wherever you are: think you wil lfind that you will get along lots better in the fu-

The supposed dead driver of the

truck had disappeared. In the

truck the officers found six hogus

tramp stopped to beg something

M. E. J .- Will you please help

Ans.: You are certainly allowing

me get my affairs straightened out?

yourself to get into a jam, but

there is nothing anyone can do but

yourself to straighten you out. Try-

ing to go with three boys at once

and pretending to love all three of

them is more than any one woman

can do without getting in a very

unpleasant mess. You had better

make up your mind which one you

H. J. K .- Will my sister be suc-

Ans.: It seems that your sister

cessful in what she is trying to do?

already made all the necessary ar

rangements, and I believe that she

will have her house before the end

want and drop the other two.

certificates of title.

ing about it.

S. F. G .- Do you think I will ever win this man that I think so much of?

Ans.: The big fellow of yours is entirely too popular with the ladies to be considering settling down to any one woman. He craves vari- Big Store Manager cty in his social life, and as long as he is as attractive as he is now he will continue to lead you a merry chase.

Ans.: Your mother is in need of medical attention, and I don't bester you will ever find any kind of patent medicine that will stop ier coughing. I suggest that you have a good doctor examine your nother and tell you what treat-like the store, Washington and Del in the suggest in the sugges

nd I believe you will come out on children from the Flanner House aying what you can afford to pay. op next year.

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Clothes Children

of years, five little children, mem-F. C.—Will my mother ever get bers of families of needy parents, Charles Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. of the middle west. The Y. M. C. awoke Christmas morning to a Joel Overstreet. Ans.: Your mother is in need of happiness the continuing depres- FAMILY DINNER

nother and tell you what treatnent she needs.

MR. AND MRS. M. BRIDGES en

tertained 48 children and friends at
their third Christmas party, Tuesday afterno n'at the college. A broad-

Ans.: You won't be able to pay p all of your debts this year, but Flanner House, were among the s long as you are paying what many clothed through efforts of ou can you won't get into any the Indianapolis Times. Mr rouble about it. Just keep on Strauss had requested that five

SOCIETY (Continued from Page Five)

Following a custom of a number Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bell. Mr and Mrs. Booker Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hendon, Mr. and Mrs. est teams among the woman teams

dered by the Sunday school of the First Paptist church, Irvington, Christmas Eve. at the church.
THE ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Sunday school rendered its Christmas
entertainment, Christmas night at the

JOHN HENDERSON of Knoxville. Fern., is in the city visiting his par-ents, Mrf and Mrs. I. E. Henderson. n W. 25th street ents, Mrf and Mrs, I. E. Henderson, in W. 25th street.

MISS MARTHA VIRGINIA LEWIS. 2357 N. Captiol avenue, entertained members of the Parmi-Nous club on their friends. Thursday night. Miss Ruby Evans, who is a student at Chicago university, and a member of the club, was special guest.

APPRECIATION

We, the members of the Avalon club, wish to express our gratitude to our many friends whose contributions made our benefit drive an overwhelming success. Included in our list of contributions were shoes, dresses, trousers, coats, story books and numerous toys and games. The contributions were wrapped as Christmas gifts and presented to the colored orphans at a Christmas party held in the dining room of the Orphans

Each boy of high school age was presented an all wool slipover sweated and the remaining presents were distributed among the rest of the youngsters.

We especially wish to thank Mr. Herbert C. Willis for donating his cars to transport the club members, and contributions to the orphanage. Also we wish to thank the Harris Bros. photographers who so kindly consented to take a photograph of our group. Following is a complete list of the conributors to our fund:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Porter, of the Monte Grill, \$2; Martin Bros. Mfgrs., clothing; H. D. McKnight's Market, \$2.50; Dr. W. E. Brown, \$1; Mrs. Lula Dunn Hall, \$1; Raymond (Dee) David, \$1; Atkins Flower Shop, clothing; Regal Theatre, toys and clothing; Blue Goose Tavern, 50c; Mrs Marion Douglass, clothing; Mrs. Eron Cox, clothnig; friends, \$11.45, and Mrs. Herbert C. Willis, clothing.

Leland Whitney is president of the club, Miss Hope Woods, secretary; Miss Inez Bryson, treasurer; Franklin Duncan, reporter; Callie Partee. Charles Hicks and Edgar Emerson.- (Adv.)

Sports Highlight (Continued From Page 7)

ontesting with her for the title. Francis Hummons played his last time in junior circles and took a second leg on the Townsend trophy. For the first time in many years no Indianapolis players entered the Mid-Western championships which were held in Chicago, Records show that a bigger year in tennis is in prospect with the recrganizing of the local club preparation for the nationals and mid-western tourney's in 1935. GOLF-This particular sport

gave Indianapolis another national champ. Mrs. Ella Abel upset all previous dope and won the womens title at Detroit for the biggest feature of the year both nationally and locally. Mrs. Lucy Williams was runner up. Thus Indianapolis has two ranking golfers in the womens division. Our men didn't fare so well in golf, but we hope to break through in New York next August. It is believed that our local tournaments aren't up to par, and that our golfers don't meet enough stiff competition during the season to develope a real game. What we need is more tournaments; let the toughest players in town play in them, and let the best man in Indianapolis ed with impressive ceremonies as represent the city, then we can. at least be proud that a champion pastor of Corinthian Baptist represented us. Indianapolis is church, North and Fulton streets. looking to the Douglass Golf club December 3-10, 1934. for bigger things in 1935, they are due much credit for the work they did in 1934.

TRACK-The Butler Relays pro- church. vide the big, thrills here in the cinder sport. Metcalfe, Ward, and several others came here to cop administered Sunday following the honors representing their schools Fred Elliott, Kokomo is champion sprinter of the prepsters. He won both dashes in fast time from a strong field last spring in the state meet staged by the I. H. S. A. A.

FOOTBALL-The biggest contribution in this sport was made by Crispus Attucks whose grid warriors won the state, middle west titles in 1934. The team made trip to Tulsa, Okla., where they lost post season tilt. Several of their players were honored by local newspapers on All-Star teams representing the city. Among these, Thomas Harding was selected All-City Halfback on the first team while Diggs, Freeman and Holliday made second cam selected by the News. Harding is reported headed for Butler University where he is expected to carry on with his stellar grid performance. Four amateur teams played sandlot and semi-pro ball on the various park gridirons.

VOLLEYBALL The Phyllis Wheatley team played throughout the season last winter bringing to Irdianapolis some of the strong-A. team played several games also. but not major titles are claimed by

J. H. J.—Will I get into any plete outfit for each of the five, rouble about what is worrying from hats down and overcoats in.

The children enrolled at the control of the five, asking program was a feature with Richard Brooks as the announcer. Mrs. Susie Hammonds, Marvey Bridges and Santa's helpers assisted the hot. and Santa's betters assisted the hot-ess. Tags, candy and gifts were dis-tributed.

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